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LOCAL BRANCH.

RESIST

PRINCE RIDICULED.

AMERICAN CANARD.

"Swindled in Monte."

A FLAT DENIAL.

Story Absolute Nonsense.

London, May 19. "Sensational revelations" concerning the Prince of Wales, published in certain American newspapers recently, accuse the Prince of dabbling in get-rich-quick shares, with consequent heavy financial losses.

tions that it has been considered necessary to issue an official



the Comptroller and Treasurer to the Prince of Wales since **1920**, and the Prince's com panion on his Empire tours,

to Australia and New Zealand in 1920, and to India, Hongkong and Japan in

Flat Contradiction.

statements being made in the a draft for nine-thousand-million Mr. C. G. Alabaster being nominat-United States concerning alleg- German Marks drawn by the ed financial mishaps suffered Westminster Bank Limited. by the Prince.

ber of leading British personali- £450.000.000. Franklin said he ties supposed to have been heavily purchased the draft as the result and the papers were submitted to victimised by sharebushers.

Bogus Oil Wells!

large sum in bogus oil-wells in but less. Carlo two years ago,

Royal Highness was defrauded in fences to the action but it was not | Counsel quoted authorities dat a chemin de fer bank at The idea of these "revelations" is apparently to create an impression that the Prince spends his spare time Westminster Bank with costs. gambling.

Absolute Nonsense.

Admiral Halsey describes the stories as absolute nonsense! He says that the Prince of Wales has, to his knowledge, never been to Monte Carlo, His Royal Highness was certainly not in Monte Chrlo two years ago. Admiral Halsey visited Hongkong in 1922 as the Prince of Wales's Chief of Staff.—Reuter.

SEVEN KILLED IN EGYPT RIOTS.

LAST DAY OF THE ELECTION.

Cairo, May 19. Seven rioters were killed and several wounded, while one police MARTIAL LAW OFF suffered injuries as a result of disturbances in three villages in the Dakahlia Province on the last and most difficult day of the prim-· ary elections.

Two other deaths occurring elsewhere complete the casualty list. The Premier, Sidky Pasha, says that sixty-five per cent. of the the capital has been raised and it case, as in the present proceedings, back as a present for his wife from instructed the airman to stay at stated that she was walking along which favoured the new Constitu- general election on June 28.

VERITY TAKES 10 WICKETS IN AN INNINGS.

BRILLIANT FEAT AT LEEDS.

WARWICK 72 OUT.

London, May 18. The rare feat of taking all. ten wickets in an innings was accomplished at Leeds to-day by Verity, the youthful Yorkshire trundler, for the first time in his comparatively brief firstclass career.

achievement, Yorkshire were enabled to defeat Warwickshire in the county championship by an lasting only two days.

The stories are, of course, shire replied to-day with 298, other side being S. Latif Husain, comes into force automatically, absurd, but so much publicity Mayer doing the most damage merchant. Wyndham Street, rehas been given to the allega- with the ball, his six Yorkshire presented by Mr. F. C. Jenkin. Edmee Nodot, and she was born wickets costing 76 runs.

With r lead of 97 runs, York- of Messrs. Dencons. shire were in a powerful position, but there was nothing in the The London News-Chronicle this conditions to give rise to expectamorning gives considerable pro- tions that Warwickshire would to a contract between the parties, minence to the collapse. Verity bowled brilliant- of denial, which ly, however, and the whole of the Husain to Hang Shun of low French lessons in London. has been issued visiting team was sent back for 72 volatile coal. By two letters, by Admiral Sir runs, Verity taking all ten wickets which passed between the parties Lionel Halsey, at a cost of 36 runs,—Reuter.

A £450,000,000 ACTION.

WESTMINSTER BANK SUED.

London, May 13. flat contradiction to the in 1923 purchased for £15 is Od He to-day sued the bank in the

He is named among a num-King's Bench division for of a bargain with the sub-manager Mr. A. L. Shields for umpirage. He stabilization of the Mark he tried Potter explained, it The story went that His Royal Banks, including the Berlin Bank, tacked. to get the draft paid through award which was being

Bank said the claim was absurd there were errors of law which ap-It is further alleged that His and there were innumerable de- peared on the fact of the award. arguable that such a ridiculous from 1791, showing that an Umclaim could seriously be put for pire could be called before ward in a court of justice.

The second secon

COL. MORSHEAD SHOT DEAD.

BODY FOUND NEAR JUNGLE TRACK.

Rangoon, May 18. Morshend, the Everest climber, tirely outside Mr. Shield's jurisdichas been found lying at the side of tion. The finding went to the a jungle track some four miles whole root of the matter. Every from Maymyo.

severe gunshot, wounds in the chest and left shoulder.

the track and fell into a trap. He a search to be made .- Reuter.

MADRID.

GENERAL ELECTION AT END OF JUNE.

Madrid, May 18. The decree of martial law in not separable

UMPIRE'S -AWARD ATTACKED.

MR. A. L. SHIELDS & COAL CONTRACT.

LEGAL MISCONDUCT ALLEGED.

Legal misconduct was alleged against Mr. A. L. Shields in the Supreme Court this morning. before the Chief Justice (Sin Joseph Kemp) during the hearing of a motion to set aside an award made by him as an umpire. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., said that Mr. Shields had exceeded his jurisdiction by deciding a point As a result of this brilliant never in dispute between the whom she had been on intimate parties to the arbitration.

of the Hang Shun Company, coal sentence. innings and 25 runs, the match merchants. No. 31, Connaught Road Central, by Mr. Eldon Potter, lodged on the ground that the Warwick won the toss on Satur- together with Mr. H. G. Sheldon, day and compiled the fairly good instructed by M.r D. H. Blake, of decision not to go on comes as score of 201 runs, to which York- Messrs. Wilkinson, and Grist, the some surprise. The sentence

Terms of Contract.

In opening, Mr. Potter referred May 4, 1929, for a supply by on June 1 and 7, 1929, some of disputes arose they were to be gaiety.

Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey gives Rumanian named Leon Franklin, the two letters. The matter was submitted to arbitration, the Hon. ed by Hang Shun, and Mr. S. T. Williamson by Husain.

Mr. Shields' Part.

The arbitrators failed to agree of the Bank and following duly made his award, and, Mr. Highness was induced to invest a but was informed it was worth- mainly, that Mr. Shields had com-Imitted legal misconduct, as he had Counsel for the Westminister f gone outside his jurisdiction, while Court to give evidence. Happi Judgment was entered for the there was no dispute as to the facts las they had been accepted by the

other side. Past Comprehension.

Mr. Potter said that in finding the only contract in existence at any time between the parties was that of May 4, 1929, for a supply of low volatile coal. Mr. Shields had found something which was beyond his (Mr. Potter's) comprehension. was, he said, not a matter before the umpire, it was not a matter The dead body of Colonel in dispute, and was, therefore en

I thing else hung on it, and the sub Colonel Morshead had died of mission was that the award mus

After remarking that an umpire Apparently, he was riding along, had no right to decide that which was not in dispute and had never fell from his horse, which returned to its stables, the incident causing a search to be made—Reuter

Exceeded Jurisdiction.

Mr. Pottor submitted it was clear played upon and exploited it. dispute and which

PARIS PISTOL DRAMA.

LADY OWEN TRIAL RECALLED.

EX-ACTRESS NOT TO APPEAL.

INEXPLICABLE! GOING TO PRISON.

Paris, May 18. Lady (Edmee) Owen, the French widow of Sir Theodore Owen, who was sentenced at the Versailles Assize Court in February to five years' reclusion on a charge of shooting with intent to kill the wife of Dr. Gastaud, a Marly physician with terms, has, says Reuter, with-The motion was made on behalf- drawn her appeal against the

The appeal was to have been sentence was too severe, and the

Lady Owen's maiden name was instructed by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, about thirty years ago at Le Havre. She was the daughter of a retired French army officer. Before her marriage in 1915 with Mr. Theodore Owen, a wealthy retired merchant, thirty-six years older than herself, she gave

A Gay Lady.

. Her husband, who had in the the terms of the contract were meantime been knighted, died in varied. Under a clause of the 1926, and Lady Owen settled in contract, it was agreed that if any | Paris and gave herself up to

referred to two Arbitrators, one In the course of treatment with to be appointed by each side, and, the object of growing thinner she in the event of their disagreeing, met Dr. Gastaud, and quickly an umpire was to be appointed by became chamoured of him. She made him handsome gifts, includ-A dispute arose, this being a ing a wireless set worth 14,000 for a loan of 100,000 francs hopped off from the Haneda Inter-

> the fact that her lover was married man, but hoped to induce him to agree to a divorce and marry her. Last July, however. she learnt that Dr. Gastaud was determined not to do this, and a threat on her part to commit suicide, accompanied by the flourish of a revolver which he wrenched from her, made him

the more rooted in his decision. Dr. Gastaud repaid the money signified to Lady Owen that all was over between them. Lady Owen went out, bought another pistol, practised with it at armourer's, drank two glasses of strong stimulant, drove in a taxi down to Marly, and shot Madame Gastaud, who came into the garden to meet her.

Lady Owen's Defence.

The facts are not disputed, Lady Owen's defence is that she meant to kill herself at Madame Gastaud's feet, but lost her head and fired in the wrong direction. Lady Owen was keenly ques-

tioned by the President of Court and spiritedly replied to his allegations that she was fond of drinking, that she led an "agitated life," that her late husband was to be pitied, and that she was sensual and sentimental woman. Twice during the hearing of the

case, the President was forced to suspend the sitting owing to his inability to make himself heard above the din of opposing counsel, all trying to speak at once. The trend of public opinion was expressed while the trial was progrossing by Liberte, which said:— The real culprit is not this poor. He was taken aboard the little woman, dazzled by the Hakuho Maru and the plane was

wealth which an elderly husband towed to Shimushiru Island for had left her, but Dr. Gastaud, who, examination. It was then dis-On the question of jurisdiction, well aware of her passion for him, covered that the damage was such Sutherland Highlanders were statfrom the authorities that his Lord. This was the theme of Maitre it was taken to Nemuro in the way robbery in Nathan Road last ship was entitled to ascertain for Torres' eloquence when he rose to hope that sufficient facilities would night when they are alleged to himself from the evidence what the defend the prisoner. The chief be found there. matters in dirpute were. Hav- witness was Dr. Gastaud himself. ing ascertained that, if the umpire Under pitiless cross-examination decided a matter which was not in from Maitre Torres his calm broke On learning of the mishap and down and he was driven to confess of the severe damage to the Wong So-lin, a married woman reelectorate went to the polls, a fact is announced that there will be a then he had exceeded his London, where his trip was paid Nemuro and to wait for the Nathan Road, near the Portland jurisdiction. He was guilty of for by Lady Owen, had Itself been arrival of a new machine, which Theatre, at 9 o'clock last night

He deplored the bloodshed, which he stated was a last resort, comployed to avert anarchy.

Reuter.

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The Royal Observatory reports that the anticoclone is now central injustice of an umpire being able disabilities, and the enforcement of speculation.—Reuter.

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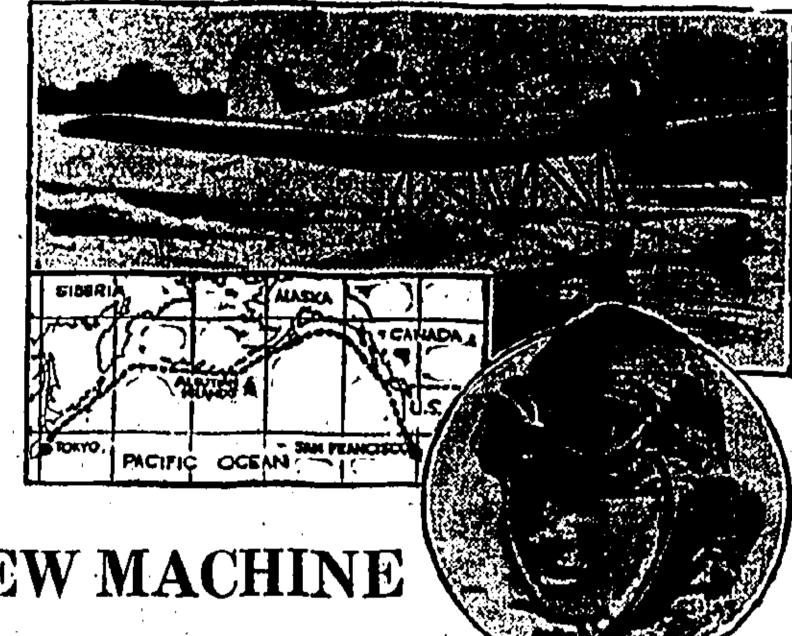
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JAPANESE PACIFIC FLIER FORCED

HOURS.

DOWN.

PLANE BEYOND REPAIR.



AWAITING NEW MACHINE

TAR. SEIJI YOSHIHARA, the Lone Eagle of Japan, has met with serious mishap on his flight across the Pacific, it was learned to-day. His Junkers seaplane was so badly damaged in a forced landing in the sea in the region of the Kurile Islands as to be beyond hope of immediate repair. The noted airman, fortunately, escaped without injury, and he has been instructed by the Hochi Shimbun, promoters of the flight, to wait at Nemuro for the arrival of a new machine.

The mishap occurred on Thursday afternoon, during treacherous weather conditions and for some con-BROKEN PLEDGE siderable time, anxiety for the flier's safety was felt. In spite of serious damage, however, the machine kept afloat, drifting for hours in the Pacific until a rescue ship, the Hakuko Maru, found the wreck after a long search in the vicinity of Shimushiru Bay.

FULL STORY OF MISHAP.

Mr. Seiji Yoshihara was several shows Yoshihara's plane and claim by Hang Shun for damages france, a pearl pin that cost 20,000 days behind schedule when the route, together with a photograph for alleged breach of contract to france (£160), 15,000 france worth mishap occurred. Beginning his of the airman himself. supply high volatile coal under of furniture for his consulting flight across the Pacific to San London company director, a the contract of May 4, as varied by room. In 1929 Dr. Gastaud asked Francisco on May 4, when he (£800), and Lady Owen gave it to national Aerodrome at Tokyo, he proceeding with his plans for made good progress to the Kurile Lady Owen was not ignorant of Islands, stopping at Numasaki and Nemuro en route. On arrival at Slanz, in Eturar Island, however, rough winds and a series of storms detained him or

the island for several days. Took The Risk.

On Thursday last, although the favourable for flying, Yoshihara the present month. decided to take the risk of flying to Muroton Bay, where the s.s. borrowed, and early on July 23 Hakuho Maru, carrying petrol and other supplies, awaited his arrival. He was sighted when flying over Shibetrio, but his machine! was not seen again, and anxiety began to manifest itself when he did not turn up at Muroton Bay when two hours overdue. He had planned to fly to Petropavlovsk, but would have been obliged to call for petrol at Muroton.

· Four Vessels Search.

Eventually, the Hakuho Maru left the Bay in search of the missing airman, and after a search more or less with expectations lasting for four hours, found the surprises being reserved for the machine. badly damaged, in conclusion of the day's struggles Shimushiru Bay, some 40 kilo-| when, in the second round, Alan metres to the west of Muroton.

No fewer than four vessels were Holderness, the ex-champion, by engaged in scouring the waters three up and two to play. found, and Yoshihara had drifted eliminated, W, Tipping losing to helplessly miles from his original Fairbanks by one hole. Yoshihara disclosed that he in defeating

was forced down, making a Reuter. crash landing on the sea, doing considerable damage to the plane, which could not have floated for many hours longer.

Another Flier's Plans.

Meanwhile, Captain Ash, who is flying the City of Tacoma II across the Pacific in a non-stop flight, in spite of the claims of Major a test flight during the week-end and expressed entire satisfaction with her lifting powers.

Captain Ash says he is confident that the plane will carry him tain and India, and accused the across the Pacific non-stop, and he Government of having broken weather was still bad, and un-hopes to start towards the end of

BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF TITLE.

SURPRISES IN THE SECOND ROUND.

London, May 18.

Abercrombic.-

A large field turned out at Westward Ho to-day for the opening of the British Amateur Gol Championship, which is decided by match play in all stages. The first round results tallied Newey, of Moseley, beat the vicinity before he was Later, another ex-champion was round. Fairbanks brought off a good performance

SOLDIERS ACCUSED OF ROBBERY.

ASSAULT ON WOMAN ALLEGED.

Two privates of the Argyll and as to make repairs impossible, and ed to have been involved in a highhave stolen from a married woman a sum of \$6 after they had assaulted her.

In a statement to the police

SOVIET MEDDLING BRITAIN.

ALLEGATIONS.

Premier Takes the Broad View.

London, May 18.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, raising the question of Soviet revolutionary plots in the House of Commons to-night, charged the Labour Government with having allowed the Soviet Government to ignore the solemn warning given them when diplomatic relations were renewed.

He drew attention to the pub-Shumaker, took the craft up for lished plans of the Communist International and the Red Trade Union International for fomenting a revolution in Great Brithe pledge given to the House of Commons that infringements of the Treaty would not be to-

lerated. He asked why Soviet Russia had been given specially favoured treatment under the exports credits scheme at a time when the Soviet Government continued to break their promises.

Premier's Attitude.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who has made clear that the reports mentioned and similar things were being carefully watched in order that action might be taken: If deemed expedient, in his general reply, cited speeches made by Sir Austen Chamberlain when Foreign Secre-: tary and suggested that Sir Austen had then urged the inadvisability of taking the narrow view regarding breaches of the Anglo-Russian Agreement.

Positions Unchanged.

So far as Soviet influence in Great Britain was concerned. the Prime Minister said that the same: reasons present in Sir Austen Chamberlain's mind in 1926 were still present in the mind of the Labour Government, and had led them to the sound conclusion that the Trade Agreement need not be

He admitted that the trade returns from Russia were disappointing, but he denied that anything was to be gained by breaking off relations with that country, or that any of the problems they had to face in 3 India. China or at Home would thereby be simplified. British Wireless.

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FATAL 'BUS MISHAP.

VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL ". DEATH RETURNED.

An inquiry into the death of a Chinese male Fung Foon (60), who was knocked down by a China motor 'bus on May 3 near the Mongkok Fire Station and died in the Kowloon Hospital, was held by Mr. Hamilton, sitting with a jury, at Kowloon yesterday after-

Private D. G. Smeeton of Company, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, said that about 3.30 p.m. on May 3 he was in the bus which was travelling towards the Star Ferry. The bus haited at the stopping place about hundred yards before the Fire Station and then proceeded on. Just as it reached the station an old Chinese ran out from a side street across the road in front of the bus, which was about two or three yards clear of the kerb, and which I was proceeding at a normal speed. The driver swerved to the right and pulled up in a few feet. The man must have been struck by the near side wheel. The driver could not avert the accident, and did all he could have done under the circumstances.

Private W. Crawford of the same Company gave similar evidence. He also was of the opinion that the driver was not to blame for the accident.

Fung Po-chan, the son of the deceased, said that he identified his father's body at the Kowloon Mortuary. His father was a little deaf and was blind in the

Dr. P. F. S. Court gave medical evidence to the effect that the clight leg of the deceased laid been shattered and had to be amputated. The deceased was suffering from shock and concussion when brought to the hospital. He had haemorrhage of the left half of the brain and Elichtly in the right half.

The delver of the bus stated that when nearing the Fire Station he saw the man ran across the road. He swerved to the right and put on both brakes, pulling up about eight feet from where the man had fallen. The left front mudguard hit the man. who was run over by the left front wheel.

Sergeant Scrim testified to having examined the brakes and found them to be satisfactory. The jury then returned a verdict of accidental death exonerating the driver of all blame,

DEATH OF YOUNG SOLDIER.

FULL MILITARY FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

honours, the funeral took place Brothers and Fox films have been 🗜 yesterday at Happy Valley, of ordered. Private D. W. Foreman, of 2nd Sunday, after a brief illness.

battalion now stationed in Hong- has been installed. kong, and had only seen two years' The lessees of the theatre are service. He was popular with the Tung Lok Theatre Company both his comrades and officers. Ltd., of which Mr. Pau Piu is and his death has left them with | managing director.

a keen sense of loss. Re was a private in No. 8 platoon, "B" Company, and memhers of his Company, together with men from other companies. paraded and attended the funeral

vesterday. Capt. Stewart (Company Commander), and company officers were also present, and on the march to the cemetery, the Pipes

afterwards the firing party gave Chairman downwards .- Reuter. the salute, and "Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded.

There was a large number of wreaths, including those from Capt. Stewart, Officers, N.C.O.'s and men from Headquarters Company, "A" Company, "B" Company, and "C" and "D" Companies, South Wales Borderers and the Hongkong Volunteers.

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By an arrangement with Hongkon · Amusements Limited, the new theatre will screen films that have been shown at the Queen's Theatre, and already several Attended with full military Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, ... Warner

With accommodation for appro-Batt, Argyll and Sutherland High ximately 2,000 people, the new landers, who died in hospital on theatre is particularly spacious, and has been fitted with special | Decensed was one of the equipment to aid the acoustic pro-

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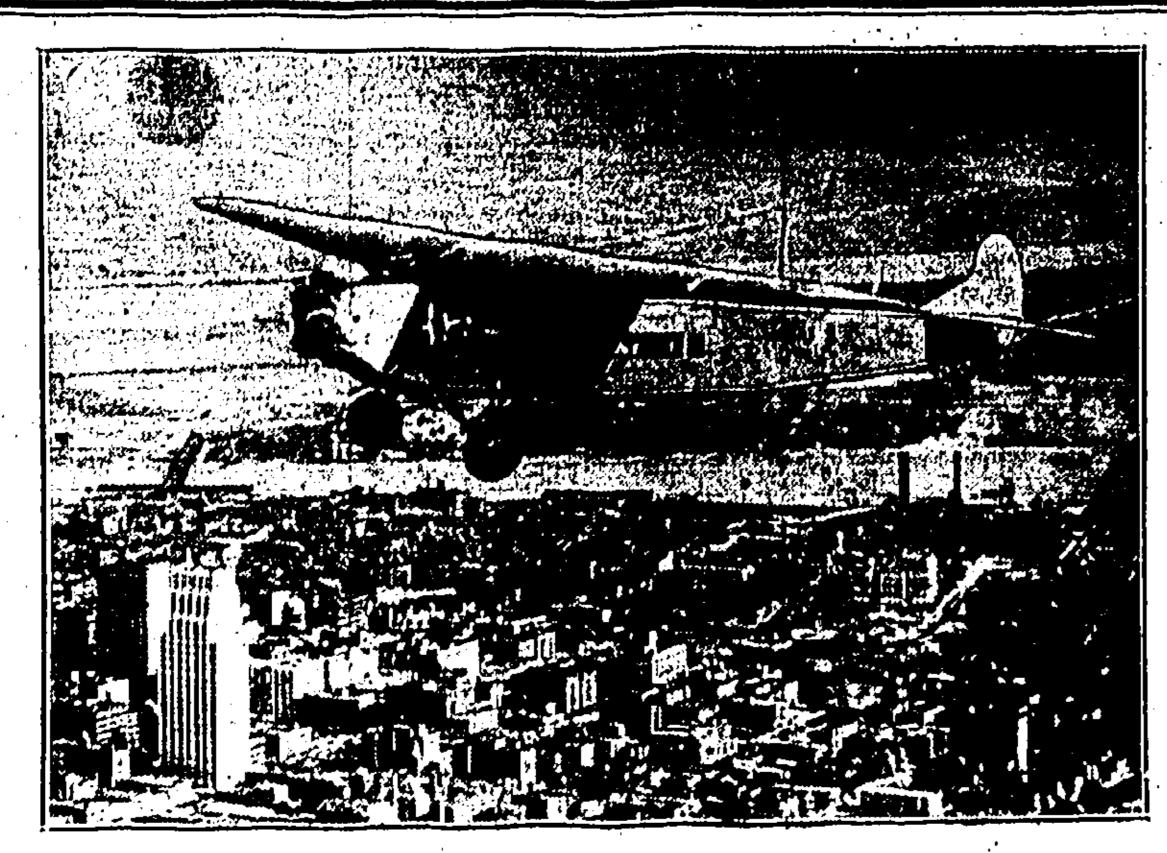




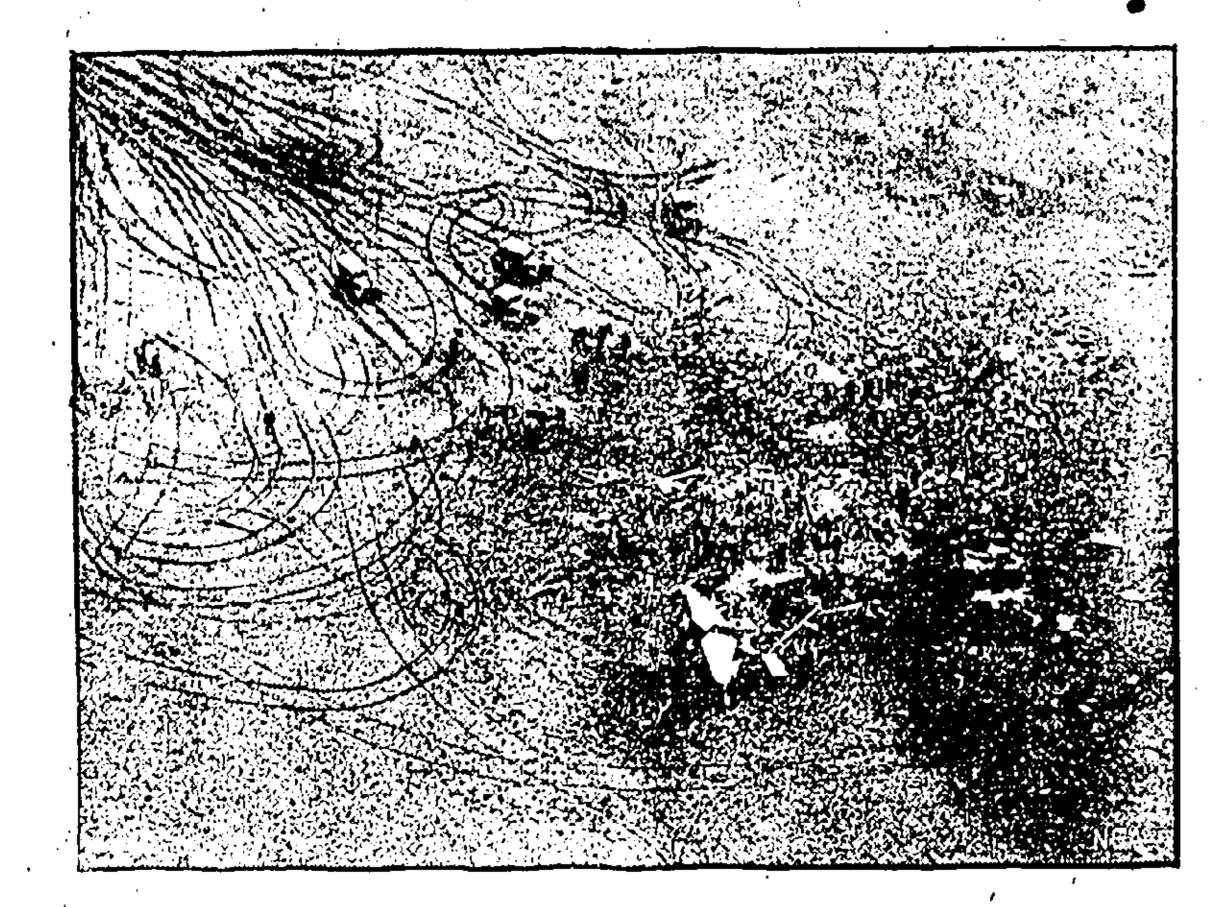
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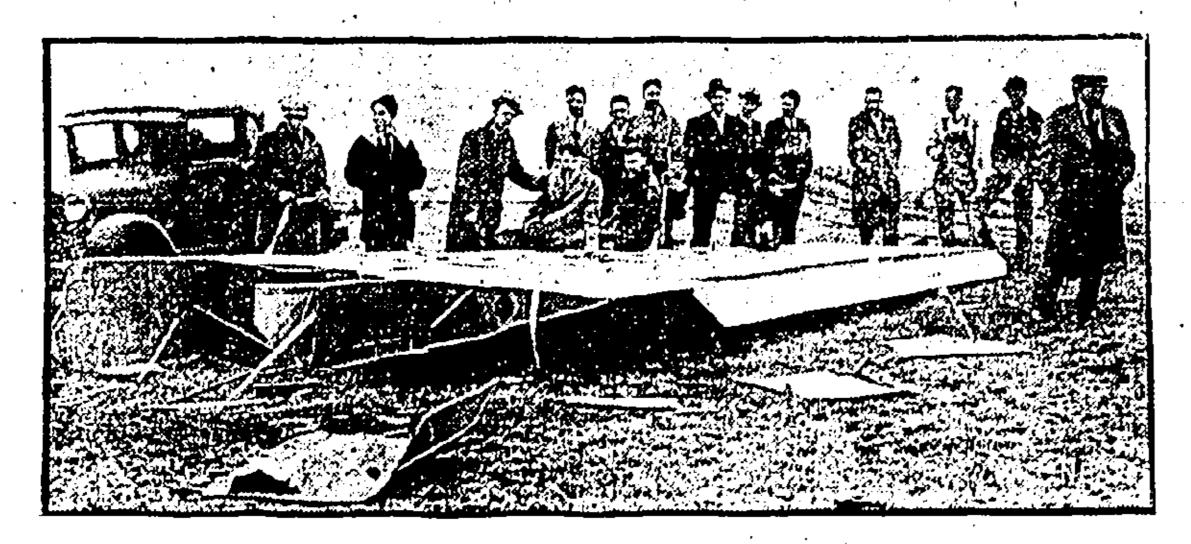
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It was in this plane, a ten-passenger, tri-motored machine, that Knute Rockne and eight companions were killed recently. Photo was taken on the occasion of her last previous flight. Kansas Čity is below.



This remarkable picture shows how the great passenger air-liner in which Knute Rockne was killed, was smashed to bits and scattered over an area 100 yards square.



This wing, which separated itself from the Rockne plane, was practically undamaged when it hit the ground some distance from the main portion.



Paddlowing, the sedate and sagacious penguin of New York acquarium. He has been given a mirror in which to admire himself.



Paul Wupper, former Mayor of Beemer, Nebraska, who has admitted ombezzling a sum of \$1,000,000 in his capacity as bank president. Photo was taken when Wupper faced the court at Philadelphia.



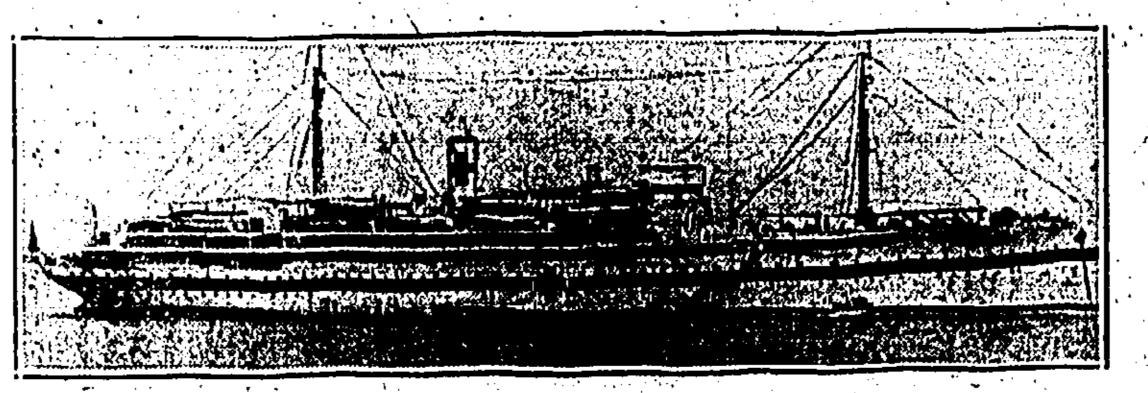
One of the many thousands who made their way to South Bend to attend the funeral of Knute Rockne, the famous American football coach, was Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York. He was on his way to New York to answer charges of maladministration in his public office when the new reached him, and he broke his journey. Our picture shows him standing before Knute Rockne's home.



Student farmers in Soviet Russia taking lessons in the use of tractors. Dozens of such classes have been established.



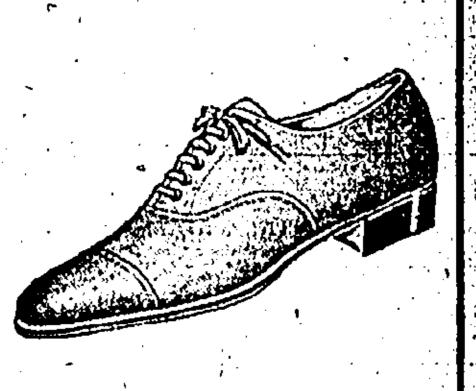
M. Leon Trotsky, pictured at Prinkipo, where he is still writing his memoirs, in spite of losses in the fire at the Villa Izzet Pacha.



The U.S. hospital ship, Relief, which did good work in the Managua quake-

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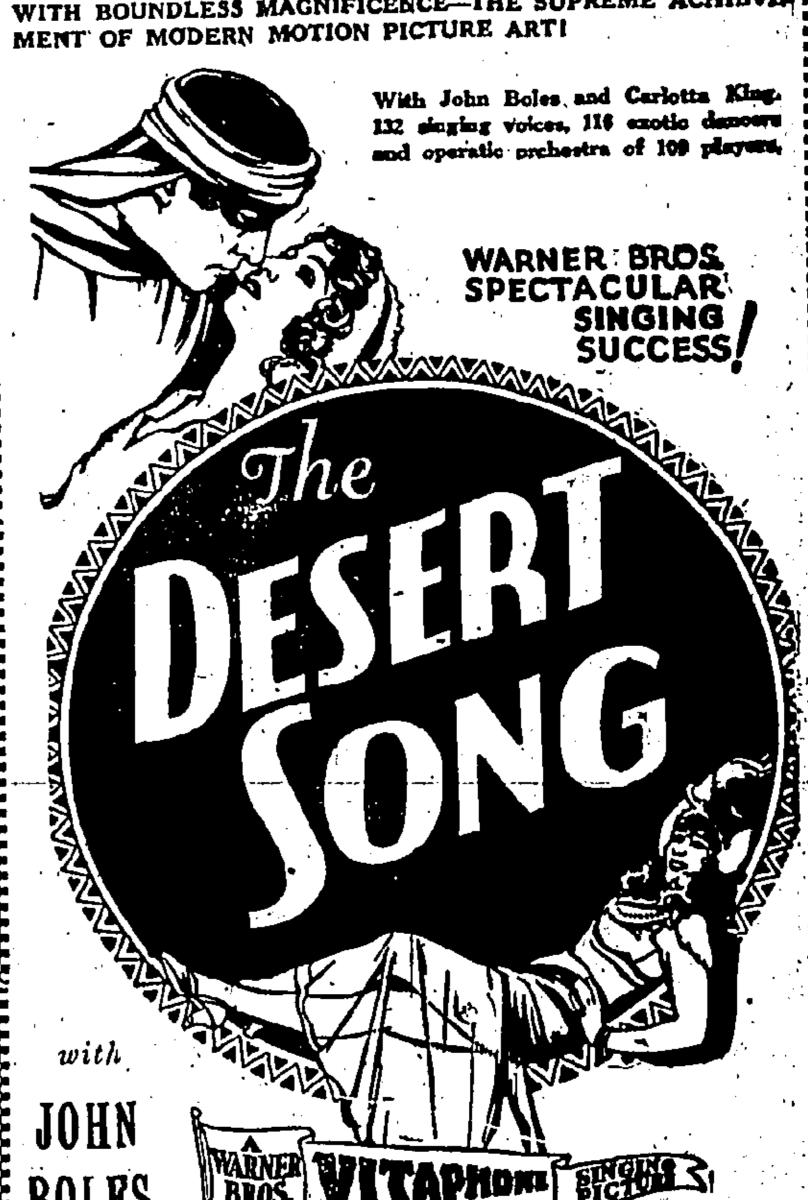
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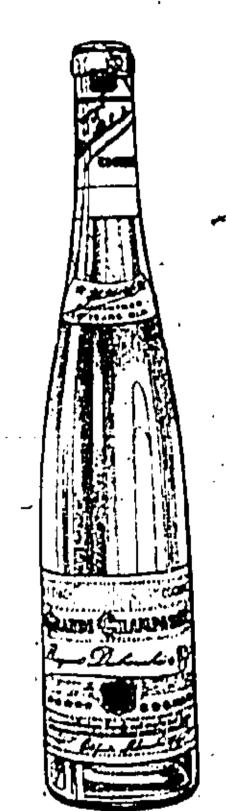
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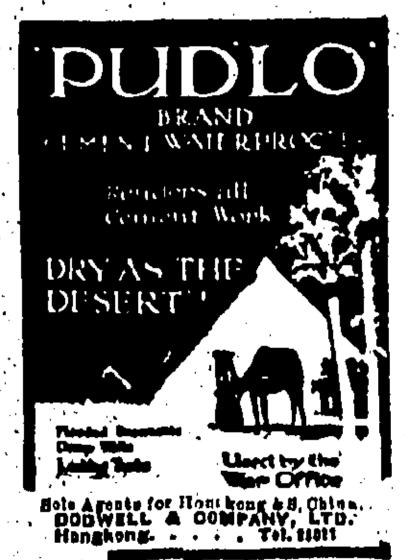
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AND NOTICE is also hereby given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Voting sure. Members of the Club will be held at the same place on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of June, 1931, at a quarter past-five o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving a Report of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit as a Special Resolution the above mentioned Resolution.

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C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 14th May, 1931.

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Union Ins., \$638 n.

Chartered Bank £18 n. Mercantile A. and B., £221/2 n. East Asia \$120 b. Insurances.

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Cottons.

Ewo Cotton, Tls. 13.65 s. S'hai Cotton Tls. 1021/2 sa. Zoong Sings Tls. 11% n.

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Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$20% Peak Trams, (old) \$141/4 n. Star Ferries, \$941/2 b. China Lights, \$261/2 b. H.K. Electrics, \$80 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$53 n. China Buses, Tls. 18.60 n. Singapore Tractions, 6/6 n.

Industrials.

China Sugars, 80 cts. n. Malabons \$89 n. Canton Ices, \$3.50 b. Cement (comb.) \$201/4 b. Ropes, \$23 b.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$27 b. Watson, \$151/2 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawford, \$61/2 b. Mackintosh, \$18 n. Sinceres, \$14½ n. Powells, \$3% 8.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The Kowloon-Canton Railway.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

ciated if you will allow space in North River and East River on the your correspondence columns to dates named: air a grievance which several hundred people who reside in Salisbury Road and Chatham North River at Tsingyuen 8.5 Road must have against the excessive and unnecessary noises East River at Sheklung 8.2 made by the locomotives of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

to about 8 p.m. two small locomo- Sheklung, 11.5 feet. tives are constantly engaged shunting mostly empty goods waggons up and down parallel minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung. with Salisbury Road. Each time a locomotive moves it whistles, usually three, five, and frequently seven times.

Whenever a passenger train is about to move off it gives a whistle sometimes lasting ten seconds duration.

All the locomotives appear to be fitted with some contrivance which makes a constant panting noise. In the principal cities of England and India these noises are not permitted in residential areas. Cannot the Kowloon Residents

ing stopped? Three things ar required: 1. The whistle not to be used as a means for signalling. 2. The panting contrivance sub-

Association insist upon these ex-

cessive and unnecessary noises be-

for something stituted noiaeless. 3. The Traffic Department in- LATE LORD STAMFORDHAM'S structed to very considerably

reduce the amount of shuntpeople living along Salisbury Road of Saint James's Palace, late Priwho find life unbearable owing vate Secretary to the King, who

Yours, etc.,

WATER LEVELS

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet Sir,-It will be greatly appre- the water levels on the West River.

West River at Shiuhing 8.1 North River at Samshui 8.4 The highest levels recorded are: -Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuon, Every day from about 6.30 a.m. 29.2 feet; Samshui. 27.3 feet;

> The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and

HAUL OF OPIUM AT ANTWERP.

ROUNDABOUT JOURNEY OF

Antwerp, May 18. police seized four large cases containing 800 kilogrammes of raw. opium disguised as "dried fruit", consigned from Constantinople via Rotterdam to Antwerp, and believed to be ultimately intended for

London, May 18. There must be a vast number of . The will of Lord Stamfordham, to these unnecessary noises. Can- died in March aged 81, has been not something be done about it? - proved, the gross value of the estate being £143,767 and the net

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Japan Atsuta Maru Wed., May 20, 9.30 a.m. Amoy Tai Yuan .. Wed., May 20, 3.30 p.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow Deli Maru Thurs., May 21, 10.30 a.m. Straits Van Heutsz Thurs., May 21, 10.30 a.m. Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong King Yuan Thurs., May 21, 12.30 p.m. Swatow Hydrangea Thurs., May 21, 3 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island Taiping Fri., May. 22.

> Parcels May 22, 5 p.m.

Kwangtung . . Fri., May 22, 10.30 n.m.

Parcels May 22, 4,80 p.m. Registration .. May 23, 9 a.m.

Letters May 23, 8.30 a.m. (Due Vancouver, B. C., 10th June.)

Parcels May 22, 5 p.m. Registration May 23, 9.45 a.m.

Registration8.45 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 4th June).

Swatow. Amoy and Formosa Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,
*Canada, Central and South
America and *Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia Pres. Pierce Mon., May 25.

(Due San Francisco 16th June.) Manila and Java via Sourabaya ... Tilnegara ... Tues., May 26, 9.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., May 26, 1 p.m. Superscribed Correspondence only.

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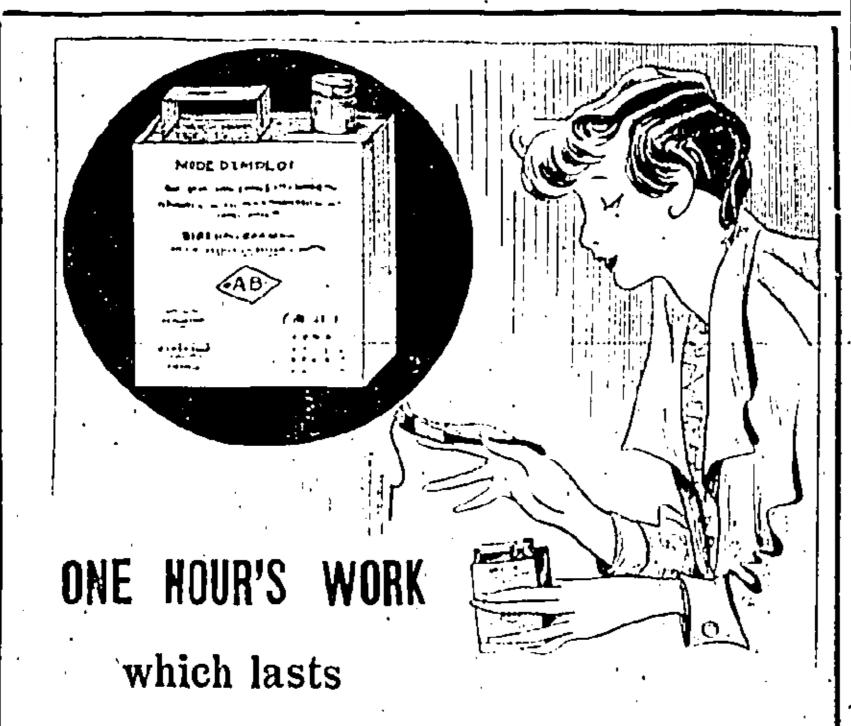
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WOMEN'S

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Japan's Royal Visitors in America.

[By Marion Hale.]

Washington, April.—A royal rebuke to blase tourists who act sophisticated and bored by everything is the Japanese couple, Prince and Princess Takamatsu, brother and sister-in-law of the reigning Japanese Emperor.

The Prince and Princess are on the last lap of a 14, months' around-the-world honeymoon. Yet they looked out on Washington. beautiful in early springtime with its flowering cherry blossoms. jonquits, tulips and other flowers, with a young curiosity pleasing to

They are the first members of Japanese royalty ever to honour the capital with a personal visit. They came with a whole royal suite, including a "master of ceremonies" and a "lady-in-waiting." yet they have the simplicity of great people combined with quiet dignity of regal blood.

She's a Dainty Princess.

Princess Kikuko (meaning Chrysanthemum) is the daintiest kind of little person. She is less than five feet tall, with a waist that barely measures 17 inches and shoes size one and a half. She is pretty as a picture with classically regular features and shimmering smooth, black hair and gracious as only a Princess knows how to be.

She is as Parisian in her lovely French clothes as her husband is English in his correct Lundon Inttire. In her 18 trunks-mostly filled with Paris clothes -- there are many ultra-feminine costumes, I chiffons and soft silks and shimmering satins in pastel' colours. blues, pinks, beige, lavender and delicate off whites. Some printed lensembles are included also. She prefers fluffy but luxurious turs, natural lynx, beige, white and silver fox and chinchilla. And her several dozen hats include a predominating number of the ["picture" variety, sheer delicately coloured straws, some with a rose for other flower or ribbon tucked here or there for ornamentation.

Wears Bridat Necklace.

diminutive edition of an Empire fresh fruit, two soft boiled eggs, have French chefs, so that they

HAIR TO MATCH.

just how much a certain type of

sense of what is fitting will make

attempt, almost involuntarily, to

live up or down to the clothes she

is wearing, or to play the part

Those who thoroughly enjoy the

she wears.

woman changes with the clothes her dress.

clothes at all make at least some quently!

A lively imagination and a keen if this experiment succeeds, and

variety lent to their lives by prove invaluable when driving a

sible for them, wrought out not by mistake a signal to stop or turn.



This clothes by Paris and London, their manners by Tokyo . . . their ham and eggs by New York and Washington . . . true cosmopolites are the Prince and Princess Takamatsu, shown here in pictures taken after their arrival in America.

ustrous pearl of huge size. has the Princess appeared in her talent known in Tokyo. apanese costume of the tradi- They have granted no auditional kimono. The whole suite, ences... Asked about their aroundlooks perhaps most exquisite in a for the Prince, and fruit juice or because the best hotels invariably

gown in the most delicate of shell toast and coffee for the Princess, cannot speak of the national white, embroidered elaborately in Fortunate it is for the royal dishes of each tiny opalescept beads. With it couple that they have a strong Washington, because of its cherry she wears her famous diamond bodyguard - about them. For blossoms, makes them think of and platinum necklace that, her literally hundreds of Americans home, for which they will sai bridegroom cave her, a matching have tried to gain an audience, across the Pacific the 28th day of bracelet of the wide, cull variety. Midgets out of jobs, theatrical May,

It is said that Paris hairdressers

All sorts of colours will be used

they will be washed out and the

or another quite easily and fre-

DRIVING GLOVES.

A leather gauntlet which will

are playing with the idea of

and a ring of one singularly performers who could use a royal okay, singers, dancers, modistes Only on two occasions, so far, who would like to have their

while in America, is doing what the-world trip, they have said that Americans do. Even to eating. Scotland reminds them most of For breakfast, the typical order Japan of any country they have from the Japanese royal couple is visited, that they have enten Among her evening things, she ham and eggs, hot rolls and coffee French cooking in most countries

the dressmaker, but by the hair FOUR BEAUTY AIDS.

No man could ever understand making it possible for a woman A complexion cream which Be melts immediately it is applied to Os to change the colour of her hair almost as easily as she changes the skin, forming an oil which H cleans the pores. When removed At it leaves a thin basis for make-up. Bu

Complexion brushes, with stiff A most women who bother about hair restored to its original colour bristles, for brushing the face. St Used in conjunction with a Victorian soap and lotion these Manner claimed to remove impurities Bu from the skin, particularly around M the mouth and nose.

Powder nail blench removing nicotine, ink, fruit Pratains, and other discolorations Li from the finger nails. When Rimoistened it rubs of the stain. clothes will no doubt rejoice to car, has a small circle of cut glass in the centre, which sparkles when transformations may soon be possible for them, wrought out not by

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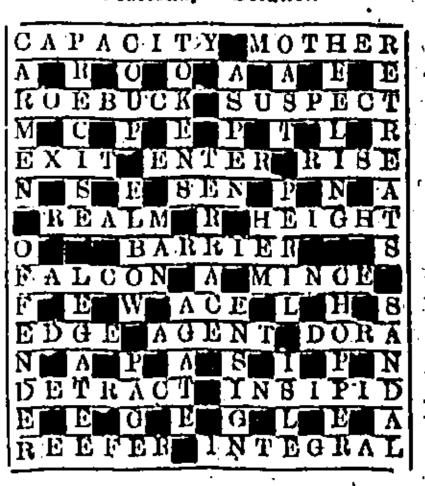
OUR BRITISH

- peaceful dwelling.
- 9 Go back.
- 10 Pugnacious. 11 Nominate or assign—the point is soon settled finally.
- 12 Correct this. 14 Provided for the guests.
- 17 Makeshift. 21 What the housewife displays when told that "it come apart in me 'and, mum."
- 22 Cut this out. 26 Chinn, sage, or "Soccer" team. 30 These may be worn for warmth
- or show-Pat must be in them, of course.
- 31 Very muddled. 32 Provoke.
- 33 The wicked flee without one. 34 Finished.

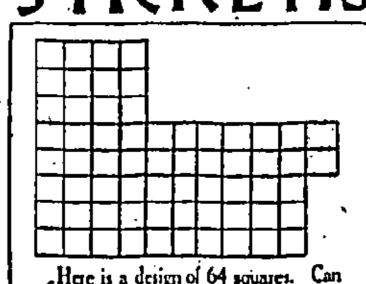
- l "And like the baseless-of this vision ... ; shall dissolve."-"The Tempest."
- 2 You must give way regarding those days before Enster. 3 Steal a letter from a trier and he
- will become a copper you need I Ran away together, but came back "up de pole," as a gentle-
- man of colour might say. 5 Fears. 6 Here a sprout possibly is respon-
- sible for the excessive astonish-7 Don't sübmit
- 8 May save eight more, 13 Although this has been repaired. the end still remains out of

- 18 How the batsman was out—anything might happen after his
- 19 Nullify. 20 Class.
- 22 Save this. 23 There is something very fine about these-particularly when one is leg-weary.
- 24 Describes a golfer's good lie. 25 "Serape" (anag.). 26 He starts by being a low fellow, and is always on the lookout for
- something for nothing, so-27 this him if you can, 28 A piece of water with at least
- one prominent characteristic. 29 Here we go up down. (Sorry.)

Yesterday's Solution



STICKERS



Here is a design of 64 squares. Can you cut it into two pieces which will fit together and form a perfect square?

EXCHANGE RATES.

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•	Wednesday.	Yesterday
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-British Wireless.

... (forward) 131/4

Yesterday's Solution

This shows how a continuous line can be drawn through the circle so as to make two dark and two light sections, all four being of the same size and shape.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-

treath and Co. London Terminals. March 1932 6/101/4 up 1/2d. May 1932 7/-1/4 up 1/2d. August 1931 6/41/4 up 1/2d.

December 1931 6/8 up 1/2d. New York Terminals. March 1982 1.46 up 1 pt. May 1932 1.52 up 2 pts. July 1931 1.22 up 1 pt.

September 1931 1.31 up 2 pts. December 1931 1.39 up 2 pts. Sourabaya 17/5/31 .-- Trust sold 12.13/16 balance Old Crop Browns, 12,000 tons at 17.00.

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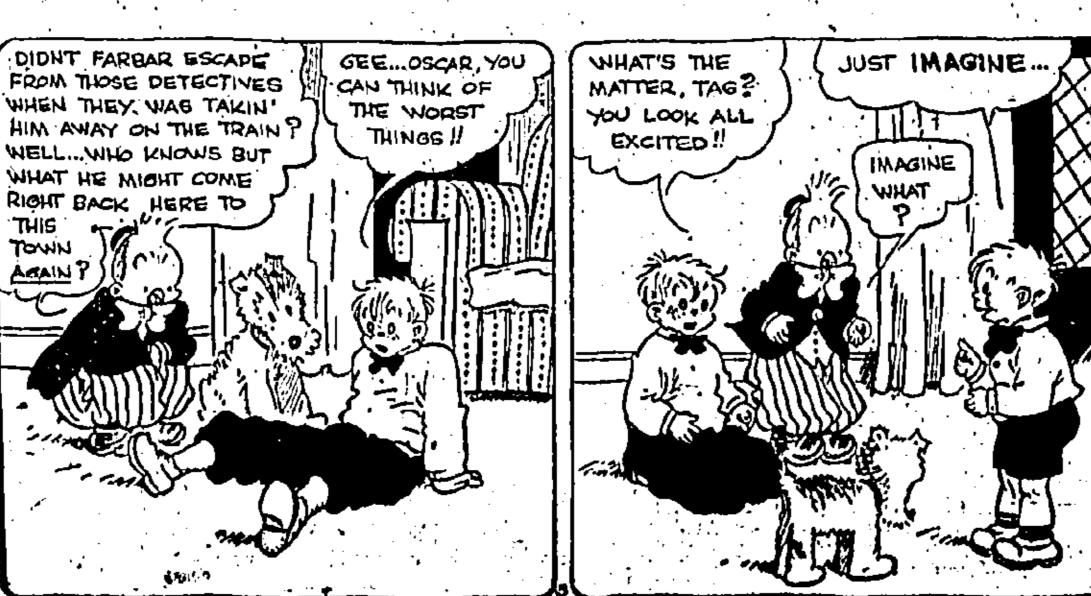
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TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931.

THE PROVISIONAL CONSTITUTION.

the Provisional Constitution for inaugurate Peter Dawson. the government of China during period: its business would be to the period of Tutelage should be promulgate a permanent Constitupresented to the People's Convention for the nation. The recent tion in the absence of the distin- People's Convention was not the guished lawyer who presided over its drafting. We take Dr. Wang present provisional Constitution is convert to the view of Marshal government which it would have to Chiang and other members of the make. It is difficult not to conclude Government that the autocracy of that the Preamble deliberately the Party must immediately be mixes up these two meetings, in ormodified by a rule of law, to which | der to add another bit of evidence even the Government must give all to the plea of those who claim that legiance; but that he feels that this Convention was in the original the arrest by the head of the Government of Mr. Hu Han-min is of course, the point on which the to deny in advance all that the pro- breach between Mr. Hu and Marposed Constitution stands for. He shal Chiang took place. would presumably have fought the matter out in fair debate in the Government, and possibly, in view of the unalterable opposition of Mr. Hu Han-min, have allowed the latter to resign. But he will not countenance the detention of Mr. Hu, and the refusal to allow him to advocate his own views.

> attitude we cannot but fully sympathise with it. In effect it means 2, Canton Road, a Chinese, named that both Marshal Chiang and Mr. Hu are wrong. The Marshal has acted with an arbitrariness that augurs ill for the new reign of law. Mr. Hu stands for a literal interpretation of the wishes of the Founder which does not accord with the ed by the Loong Hui-tong tailors' progress of the Revolution at this point. It may well be also that Mr. Hu's opposition to the Con- with which to make shirts. The stitution during the time that if was being drafted was not in accord with good constitutional prac- Bader Din, with an order to make tice. The present organisation the Government leaves an extraordinary amount of freedom of action to the chairmen of the different yuan: and there have been some curious instances of divergent any silk, and investigations led policies being followed by different departments, all claiming to represent the Government. Mr. Hu's support of the proposal to borrow sil- imposed by Mr. Hamilton at the ver from the United States America at the same time that Mr. T. V. Soong was condemning the

the Constitution may have been improper. In that case the board of censors (Supervisory Board), members of which have now taken up the cudgels on his behalf, was the proper authority to deal with the matter. Instead of that, Marshal Chiang autocratically took action against him. Dr. Wang's position must have been extremely delicate. He carried on with duty he had undertaken, but on the which was travelling west and suffer- rash enough to foreshadow.

eve of the meeting of the Convention to which his work was to be submitted went to Shanghai and took his passage on a Japanese boat for Europe in order to take up his position at The Hague on the World Court. Although he has cancelled the passage for the time being be has not returned to Nanking, and

proposes in a short time to leave.

Constitution follows the lines alcur to us as calling for comment. which so important a law has been passed. It was presented to an assembly originally called to meet only for ten days, and yet the form of giving it three readings was observed. It is clear that in an assembly in which the passing of this law was only one of a multhere could be little or no discussion of the fundamental issues in- the cultural life of the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. Roland [volved. It has merely been regisa tered by a group of delegates by whom détached consideration was not invited, but would not have been permitted. The other point is that the preamble of the law seems designed to mystify the people. It claims that the Convention to which it is presented is the same as the meeting of the people's representatives which is mentioned in the Last Will and Testament of the Founder as a major aim of the Revolution. It is however generally recognised that the meeting was lassembly thus aimed at, nor is the plan of the Revolution. This is,

SILK FRAUD AT KOWLOON.

CHINESE SENTENCED ON TWO COUNTS.

Charged with having fraudulently converted 37 yards of silk If we rightly interpret Dr. Wang's of which he was the bailee to his own use, and also with having illegally pawned the same at No. Mui Chi-yuen, admitted the offences before Mr. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment on each

charge concurrently. Detective Sergeant Robertson said the accused had been employshop in Wingsing Street, and was sent out to collect cloth from different places, mostly Indian shops, accused-went to an Indian shop in Kowloon Hotel buildings and got the silk from the complainant, of shirts. Subsequently he pawned it for \$14, though it was really worth \$25. His master went to the Indian shop to collect some bills some time later, and he wasthen asked about the shirts. He replied that he had not received to the arrest of the accused.

Fourteen days' imprisonment was Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on Wong Yee who admitted a charge of larcony of three water pipes from a building under construction in Ashley Road, the property of the Hop Yick project is a case in point. Grant- firm of contractors.

DAY BY DAY

WHEN A MAN GETS INTO TROUBLE THE FIRST THING HE THINKS OF IS "HOW SHALL I GET OUT OF THIS FIX?" WHEN A WOMAN GETS INTO TROUBLE HER FIRST THOUGHT 'HOW SHALL I BEST DEAR THI MISERY?"—Winifred Black.

ed injuries to her left foot...

last week shows two fatal cases of no part of the argument. Twenty- When once action is joined few typhoid (one imported), and one non-five battleships, 38 armoured seamen seriously maintain that fatal case each of diphtheria and cruisers, 112 small cruisers, 164 high speed is of tactical importcerebro-spinal fever. There were also small submarines, and other auxil- ance, and for reasons which the 58 deaths from pulmonary tuber- liary craft, merely represent the layman can, I think, appreciate. culosis. Yesterday's return discluses one case of diphtheria.

The published summary of the Sunday when a Chinese, for some class of vessel embodies, and here relatively high mobility may prove reason unknown was assaulted by I have been greatly encouraged decisive, and for this reason. On another man, it is now stated that to find a remarkable volume of land superior mobility may, ready forecast. Two points oc- the wound which was inflicted by the assailant was caused by some blunt instrument. The victim's condition is desirability of a return to more able a weaker force to reach, to

The Civic Theatre of the University duction in the future cost of the communications of the enemy of Denver, of which Mr. Walter Navy, an essential matter if the may thus be severed, and the Sinclair, formerly of Hongkong, is country is to be converted to a enemy forced to surrender in the the Director, has just staged a big recovery of its maritime supre-presence of a strategical victory success with "Craig's Wife, "a drama macy as the safest and most ami- by a swifter, though weaker, onin three acts. Other plays for the 1931 season are "Soirce a Paris," "Hay Fever" and "The House." The purpose of the University Civic Theatre is to offer the titude of measures to be considered | theatre loving audiences of Denver the enjoyment of worth while plays well performed, thus filling a gap h

LOITERER ARRESTED BY POLICE.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOUR THE CAUSE.

"Loitering in a public place beunusual charge brought against an Coast raids, the Goeben, and other the gunnery duel, and with the

servation.

the glass. Two years ago, the early in the morning, and with in land warfare. Ching-hui's attitude to be that he the permanent instrument of same premises had been broken in- good visibility, into the power of to and valuable electric apparatus two Dreadnoughts which had the

> Defendant, declared that he made ! living by picking up cigaretteends. The Magistrate thought that business was carried out best in the day-time, not at the iour at-which he was seen by Sergeant Kennedy.

His Worship ordered a surety of year, failing which defendant was ment, without hard labour.

FORGET SPEED.

By Captain Bernard Acworth, R.N. (Ret.).

English and which which which which which which which which will be a proportion of the proportion of

been my privilege to discuss their Coronel. with senior naval officers of Flag In short: speed obtained, as it In attempting to run across the rank and below, in the engineer- must be, at the cost of fighting road near the Canton Wharf in Con- ing, as well as in the executive and resisting power on a given naught Road, a small girl was struck branches, the merits of the Navy tonnage, can only be a source of by the rear wheel of a motor lorry of to-morrow that I have been weakness when action is joined.

the number of ships of the three versary. With an enemy looking The return of notifiable diseases for classes in our future Navy forms for trouble it is superflous. fleet that our now existing total There is inevitably a tendency for tonnage makes possible.

With reference to the report of an ed, very properly, to the first attempted murder in Parkes Street on principles of fighting which each different to battles on land where

support, and particularly on the without preliminary fighting, enhieve an increase in fighting and position on the flank or in the rear cable means of ensuring not only ponent. its own pence and security, but Haunted the peace of the world.

> those extra knots it may be impos- forces. sible to bring an unwilling enemy

tion for their case. But the Batwhole day before them in which to bombard the Germans at a range outside the range of the German

sneed protagonists is the fact that any case these cadvantages, if at the higher speed of our battle-the time of action they happen to cruisers enabled them to utilise a exist, will be seized by prelimincrushing superiority of gun fire ary manœuvre based on reports at a range beyond the capacity of obtained by efficient cruiser work \$50 be turned in, effective for a the opposing guns. Had the Ger- and not by a small excess of man ships mounted long range speed. to undergo two months' imprison- 9.2in. guns, such as I have advocated for our future armoured speed in one fleet is the equivalent On defendant's replying that he cruisers, even 12in. gun battle- of an increase in the other, and could find the surety, he was al- cruisers would have received vice-versa, and the casing down lowed a remand of 24 hours to heavy punishment, while our enable him to do so. | latest 10,000 . ton "greyhounds"

URING the past month it has would most assuredly have met

Furt more, speed can rarely It is, of course, understood that force action on an unwilling ad-

landsmen to think in terms of the The discussion has been confin- land, and of land warfare, but battles at sea are fundamentally conservative speeds, so as to ac- seize and to hold, a vital strategic resisting power, with a great re- of the slower opposing force. The

At sea, on the other hand, there are no positions which swifter, In fairness, however, it must be but weaker, ships can hold and admitted that a few distinguished defend against a stronger, but officers, whose views rightly com- slower, fighting fleet, even though mand respect, maintain that high on occasions, rare if the stratespeed is a vitally important factor gical dispositions of the slower in men-of-war, sufficiently impor- flect are sound, an initial position tant, in fact, to make the result-iof advantage can be reached. ing loss of fighting and resisting The open sea cannot be entrenchpower, on a given tonnage, accepted: the sea has no hills or valleys, table. These protagonists of rivers or ravines, that can be forhigh speed argue that without tifled and defended by weaker

Ships that mean business must oppose one another on their own Overlooking, with some impa-merits and fight it out, the victory tween the hours of sunset and 6 a.m. tience, the many examples of the going to the fleet, if both fleets and unable to give an unsatisfac-Ifailure of speed to force action are fought with equal skill and tory account of himself," was the in the late war-Jutland, the East bravery, that is best equipped for unemployed Chinese before Mr. instances—they fasten on the greatest power of resistance to the Schofield to-day at the Central Falkland Islands as the justifica- effects of the opposing gun-fire.

During an action in which both Detective-Inspector Kennedy said the of the Falkland Islands was en- combatants intend to fight, an It is an irony that the draft of to end the period of tutelage and the incident occurred in Main tirely exceptional in the circum- excess of speed is of no advant-Street, at 9.30 last night. An stances which brought it about, age, again, for reasons that a hour earlier, when he passed that Faulty strategy in the first in-landsman can appreciate. Not spot, he had seen the defendant stance was responsible for the only is the speed of the fleets reexamining the window of the Elec- eventual necessity of despatching lative, but the position of the tric Company's branch. He moved two great battle-cruisers to deal fleets by compass, that is to say away when he saw he was under ob- with two small armoured cruisers. the absolute geographical post-It was an extraordinary chance, tions of the fleets, can in a moment When arrested by witness on the not design, that sent the complete- be rendered relative by helm, a second occasion, he was examining ly outclassed German cruisers, state of affairs clearly impossible

There is, in fact, no such thing as "position" at sea, except in such matters as light and wind. But the advantages of fighting up or down wind are debatable, while the best light for engagement is Fatal to the argument of the a matter of time and change. In

> When in action a reduction of of the faster fleet is as likely to be necessary for tactical reasons of avoiding large alterations, of course as in an increase.

Again, it is commonly believed ashore that a slow ship is . un ensier target than is a fast one but here again is a fallacy. I makes not one whit of difference which of the combatants is the faster because the necessary adjustments to the sights, and the aying of the guns, are identical in both ships—again because speed, with two vessels in motion, is relative, as travellers in railway train are quick to appreciate when they pass, of the assed by, a train on the other

Indeed, in the last analysis the only use of superior speed is to enable a ship, or a fleet to avoid action, a result more simply and economically achieved by remaining in harbour. It is essential, however, to repeat, even at the risk of being tedious, that it is the effort rather than the achievement in the latest ships that is. outstanding. We, like foreign nations, are installing vast horsepowers which are unreflected in Ships fight with their guns and armour and not with, their engines and bollers.

In designing our future battleships, therefore, we should disregard speed entirely. Our problem is not arbitrarily, and without reference to function, to select a great tonnage-say 20,-000 tons-and on this tonnage to mount the greatest guns and armour that a predetermined speed will permit. Rather is it (Continued on Page 7.)



"So glad to have run into you to-day, dear-You have no idea how many times I've passed you on the street without attracting your attention."

EFFECTS OF LOW **EXCHANGE.**

CONTRAST WITH 11 YEARS AGO.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE ANNUAL MEETING.

SOUND POSITION.

prominently in the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson's speech when presiding of the Company to-day. It was stated that, as a conthirteen million dollars, an increase of nearly six millions compared with the previous year. This was in striking contrast with the position eleven years ago, when, owing to high of over £1,700,000.

Reference was made by the Chairman to the very satisfactory financial position of the company. it being stated that the 1930 account should be more than comparable with that of 1929. good patch had also been struck in the last two years in marine insurance.

Chairman's Speech.

Addressing the shurcholders, the Chairman said: -- Gentlemen, -- The Report and Accounts having been in your hands for some days, I proface the few remarks that I am Nicol on his vehicle. about to make by stating that I have found it difficult to formulate any true comparison of present-day figures with those of the past With a Company such as ours. holding considerable sums both in gold and silver, the position necessarily must vary from time to time but never to such an extent as to-day when we see the sterling value of the Hongkong dollar has fallen by some £15,000. brought into our accounts at 1/11/8, the opening rate of the day vious year, in Hongkong dollars it on the 31st December Inst.

As the result of "low" exchange stated in the earlier part of my the total dollars as shown in our speech are due entirely to exbalance sheet, has reached the sum change. The Investment and Exof \$18,328,995,93, an increase of change Fluctuation Accounts close on \$6,000,000 as compared shows the very marked increase with the previous year: cleven of over \$1,000,000, this resulting years ago the reverse position arose from the appreciation of both our less. owing to "high" exchange and the "gold and silver investments as comsterling showing reached the un- pared with values ruling at the precedented figure of £1.709.- end of 1929. Reinsurance Fund is 046. 5. 0. Before leaving this up by some \$1,340,000 and Underquestion of exchange, it will pro- writing Suspense Account by just bably interest shareholders to know lover \$500,000. that, of the sterling figure of | The surplus to be dealt with it £1,002,366,19.3 as shown in the \$1,398,056,95, out of which has balance sheet now before you, over been paid an interim dividend of four-fifths is actually in gold. \$18 per share. We now recommainly in the form of gilt-edged mend the payment of a final divi-

Dividend and Bonus.

Viewing the position from strictly silver standpoint, it is with considerable pleasure that your General Agents and Consulting Committee are able to present to as that for the year 1929. balance of which viz. \$1,398. 056,95, compares most favourably with any of its predecessors. Not only does such balance allow of our recommending an increase in the dividend but also of an exchange bonus of \$10 per share and substantial appropriations to fixed Reserves, both gold and silver.

The premium for the year now under review is nearly \$750,000 in excess of that for the year 1928; the figure of loss stands at 63.51% the expense ratio at 24.07% compared with 20.80% and balance of Underwriting 12.42G as against 7.24G. will notice that the figure of interest has risen from \$611.726.89 to \$766,746.70.

Marine Prospects.

I have little to say with regard to "Marine" Insurance generally; take full cognizance of the note. its fortunes are so closely interwoven with those of industry and commerce as a whole that they this "Bonus", in the whole or in necessarily must stand or fall together, and who can say which it is to be in these days of slump and world-wide depression? We have struck a good patch over the last two years and, though we are do- confirm this when the proposal for carried. ing everything possible to ensure the re-election of auditors comes a continuance of such satisfactory before the meeting. results, it must not be gathered several factors to which it looks answer, to the best of my ability, appointed auditors at an increased no "kick" behind it.

for its very existence—of these, in any questions arising out of the remuneration, from \$1,000 to At the end of 24 hours I could

Turning to the Working Ac- themselves have been duly second- presided, and was supported by I do not want to pretend that count for the year 1980, after ed. I now propose the following Messrs. A. H. Compton, L. Dunbar, big operations are holiday extwelve months, we find a balance resolution:-"That the Report and T. E. Pearce and A. H. White periences. They are still a serious carried forward of \$2,541,244.06 Accounts, as presented, including (Directors), Mr. F. C. Hall fordesl and a shock to the system. Which sum is over six and a quar- the payment of a Finel Dividend in (Secretary), and the following But much of the acute misery that no more books of tickets for the ter lakks better than that for the respect of the year 1929 of \$32, shareholders:-Messrs. P. S. once accompanied them has dis-

DANGEROUS LORRY DRIVING.

A STEADY 28 MILES AN HOUR.

OTHER TAFFIC CASES.

In bringing a summons for dan- to the Throne for distribution. gerous driving against a lorry morning, said he followed the generous subscriptions from

A number of coolies sitting on organisations and £1,000sequence, the total dollars shown appeared to be having some dif- Legion. in the balance sheet reached over lifeuity in retaining their seats, pedestrians on the roadway.

Defendant was fined \$30, after a previous conviction was proved. Several car drivers were fined for having an excess number passengers, while the drivers exchange, the sterling showing commercial lorries also came shillings a week for ex-Serreached the unprecedented figure | under attention during the week, several being summoned having excessive loads and fined.

In Wongneichong Road. public-car driver was discovered allowing a sailor, named Anderson, to drive his car, the latter, it is alleged, not possessing a licence. Inspector Nicol mentioned that two other summonses were pending in connexion with the same case, one against the driver and the other against the sailor, and the case was adjourn-

A fine of \$5 was inflicted on a lorry driver, who, it was said, suddenly shot out of a side street pose, with your permission, to into Shaukiwan Road without: follow the usual procedure of tak- sounding his horn, narrowly missing them as read. | would pre- ing a collision with Inspector

> opinion that it should be more than comparable with that for 1929, Dollar Increase.

An analysis for the balance sheet shows that while the total of our assets as expresed in sterling | compared with that for the preshows an increase of over \$5,500,-000; these fluctuations, as already

dend at the increased figure of \$32 the premises in what seemed to be may help to hearten some folk and of an exchange bonus of \$10, a suspicious manner, one of the em- who have to face the surgeon. making \$60 per share in all, which ployees of the Hongkong Electric will absorb \$600,000; we further recommend the addition of \$20,000 to Sterling Reserve, of \$100,000-to-Reinsurance Fund and the transfer of the balance, amounting to l \$33.342.66, to Underwriting Suspense Account to close 1929 previous years. The balance |\$2.541.244.06, at credit of | 1930 Account, allows of the payment of the usual interim dividend of \$18 for that year.

Shareholders Benefit,

In making these recommenda- | coaf tions, your General Agents and Conit is only reasonable that shareholthat has resulted from the Company's gold securities, owing to the present low exchange; they do not consider it advisable, however, to increase the definitive dividend beyoud a figure that could be maintained with comfort out of interest alone, even should exchange return to a level of 2/-, hence the suggestion of an "Exchange" bonus They trust that shereholders will appearing in the report wherein it is stated that the continuance of part, will depend entirely on the future fluctuations of exchange.

It is proposed to raise the Auditors' fees from \$1,000 to \$1,250 for each firm and you will, I hope, sulting Committee, this being

therefrom that "Marine" Insurance further that calls for special re- and Matthews, and Messrs. Percy evidently been found. Morphia is in any better shape than the ference but I shall be pleased to Smith, Seth and Fleming, were re- was given more readily and left particular, I would mention ship- Accounts which shareholders may \$1,250 each. wish to put, after the accounts The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson through what once was a hell. way things are going, we are of of £20,000 to Sterling Reserve, of and T. N. Ghau.

BRITISH LEGION BOOK FUND.

TOTAL OF £123,000 FOR DISTRIBUTION.

London, May, 14. is announced that as a result of the Prince of Wales' British Legion Book Fund, a sum of £123,-000 has been received by the heir

The Prince of Wales has deciddriver, Traffic Sergeant Brown, at ed, after consultation with officers the Central Police Court this of the Legion, that in view of the The effects of low exchange through several bad bends along the needs of orgaizations cateron the accounts of the Canton Pokfulum Road. The speed of ing to ex-servicemen, to allocate Insurance Office, Ltd., figured the lorry remained unrelaxed, at £20,000 to the British Empire Ser-28 miles an hour, this comparing vice League, £2,500 to the ex with the 20-mile limit allowed on Servicemen's Welfaro Society, £2,000 each to a number to other the load at the back of the lorry women's section of the British

> The allocations will leave there were many balance of £88,500 which will be invested in the names of the trustees for the purpose of forming a fund to be known as "The Prince of Wales' British Legion Pension Fund." Providing for a number of pensions not exceeding ten vice men and women 50 years of age and over, permanently resident in the British Isles, the Fund will be inaugurated on January 1, 1932,

WHEAT PROBLEM DISCUSSED.

BIG CONFERENCE OPENED IN LONDON.

London, May 18. Many problems connected with prosecute his studies. the world's wheat supplies are being discussed by the International Wheat Producers Conference which opened at Canada House. London, to-day,

Forty delegates from eleven! countries were present under the directed to devising an improve- speed of about 171/2knots. ment in the methods of bringing the producer and the consumer together on more equitable terms.

proposals. Australia, for stance, suggests the establishment of an International Wheat Marketing Organization.—British Wire-

SHOPLIFTER SENT TO PRISON.

STOLE ELECTRIC FAN FROM SHOWROOM.

Company's showroom in Des Voeux formed in the most modern way Road drew the attention of the then known, and the surgeon was Manager, Mr. W. E. Orchard, to one of the most skilled of his the men and intimated that he day. His work could not have thought they had taken something been bettered. But when I refrom the rooms.

ed the men and seized one of them four hours of acute misery, and who was wearing a long coat with when at last morphia was injectsomething bulging under his gar- ed-it was an established ment. The man was being taken principle then not to give sedaback to the shop, when, on Mr. Or- tives if possible-it left a bad chard twisting his wrist, an elec- "kick" behind in its train. trie fan fell from underneath the

The fan; valued at \$60, was prosulting Committee have felt that duced in Mr. Williams' court this formed in the Charing Cross morning when the thief was charg- Hospital, but I understand that ders should participate in the very ed with larceny and, on his ad- the methods used there are now considerable accretion of interest mission of the theft, was sentenced I generally employed. to three months' hard labour.

> \$100,000 to Reinsurance Fund and of \$332,342.66 to Underwriting Suspense Account, be adopted and

The report was seconded by Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu, and uninjection." animously adopted.

Business Matters

Mr. Ho Kom-tong proposed, and Mr. J. H. Seth seconded, the reelection of Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. A. H. Compton, L. Dunbar, Henry Humphreys, T. Pearce and A. H. White to the Con-

On the proposition of Mr. K I do not think there is anything Leung, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham

UNLUCKY LOTTERY TICKETS.

COOLIE SAYS WERE BOUGHT FOR FAMILY.

Replying to a remanded charge of possession of four po piu lottery tickets, an elderly coolie told Mr. Schofield this morning that the tickets were bought on his family's account, there being a ticket apiece for each individual member of his household. He produced his wife and two grown-up daughters in substantiation of his plea:

Defendant smiled broadly when his Worship pointed out that the tickets were unlucky ones in the sense that they had brought about the present proceedings. He was asked if he would like to have the tickets returned to him.

Defendant shook his hend vigorously. He was let off with a caution, the tickets being confiscated.

KOWLOON PUPIL'S SUCCESS.

WINS PEACE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP.

We are informed that A.H.S. Skinn, Form . VI, Central British School, who sat for the Peace Memorial Scholarship last December, has been awarded this Scholarship,

It is of the value of £450 a year for three years and tenable at any University, no restraint being placed on the prizeman as to the country in which he may desire to

FORGET SPEED.

(Continued from Page 6.)

presidency of the Canadian High to determine the least tonnage Commissioner in Lordon, Mr. that will adequately mount an Ferguson. In an introductory ideal gun armament and armour. speech, he said the main problem and give the armament an ideal was to assure an adequate reward gun platform in a scaway, the for the labour of wheat producers speed of the ship being accepted without making bread dear. The at the figure that the tonnage so deliberations should therefore be determined makes possible—a

Many delegates-have brought SURGERY

By F. A. MACKENZIE.

Noticing three Chinese leaving amazes me, and my experience

The pre-war operation was percovered consciousness after Mr. Orchard accordingly follow- anæsthetic, I experienced twenty-

The Cheerful Doctor.

The second operation was per-

When I arrived in the anæsthetic room a cheerful doctor glanced at me. How was I feeling? Fine? That was good. Would I like to be conscious during the operation? I hastily replied in the negative.

"Hold your arm still a minute he said. "I want to give you this

And I remember no more until awoke back in bed. One is made, temporarily unconscious now before receiving the full anæsthetic. When I came to I had further

agreeable discoveries. First, there was no sickness. What this means to the patient I cannot put into words. One of the jections I had received ahead ap-Stuart Smith, seconded by Mr. H. parently settled that Next. a new technique in sedatives has

> scarcely believe I had passed Charing Cross Hospital.

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Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 9505, Noche de Arabia (Arabian' Night)

Madrid Symphony Grehestrn. 9583, 7.00 p.m. (Stock Quotations). 6.48-7.33 p.m. A Concert, Song-Trees (Kilmer and Rasbach). Dame Clara Butt (Controlto), X337. Celeste Octet-An Irish Love Song (Squire). Celeste Octet-An Old Church Legend

(Trinoen). J. A. Squire Celeste Octet. DB422. Song-The Midnight Review (Newmarch-Glinka).

Robert Easton (Bass). 9412. Violin Solo-The Zephyr (Hubny). Violin Solo-Valse-Bluette

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8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.05-11.30 p.m. Ko Shing Theatre 9.00 p.m. (Rugby Mid-day Press

UMPIRE'S AWARD-ATTACKED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to decide a point which was never in the minds of the parties at all. Both parties proceeded on the existence of the amended contract IN pre-war days I was operated as the basis but, for some reason, on for appendicitie. Recently Mr. Shields had found that there I had another "major abdominal" was no such contract. In coming operation. The contrast between to his decision. Mr. Shields must the first operation and the second | have been guided by something entirely outside the four corners of the evidence before—him, and must have proceeded merely on some view of his own, which the law did not permit him to do:

Errors of Law. Dealing With errors of law, Mr. Potter said that on the face of the award Mr. Shields found the only contract was of May 4, 1929, and immediately went on to note that Hang Shun wrote asking for high volatile coal, to which Husain agreed, with certain reservations. Thus, the umpire had, himself, disclosed another contract. There, was, he said, a manifest mistake in law and the position was inexplicable. The case is proceeding.

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He gave the name of Wong Fatsuch as that of the individual who he believed would be able to explain the presence for the man

"He was here a few minutes ago," he told the Magistrate. A further search having proved abortive, a remand of 48 hours in police custody was ordered to enable further enquiries to be

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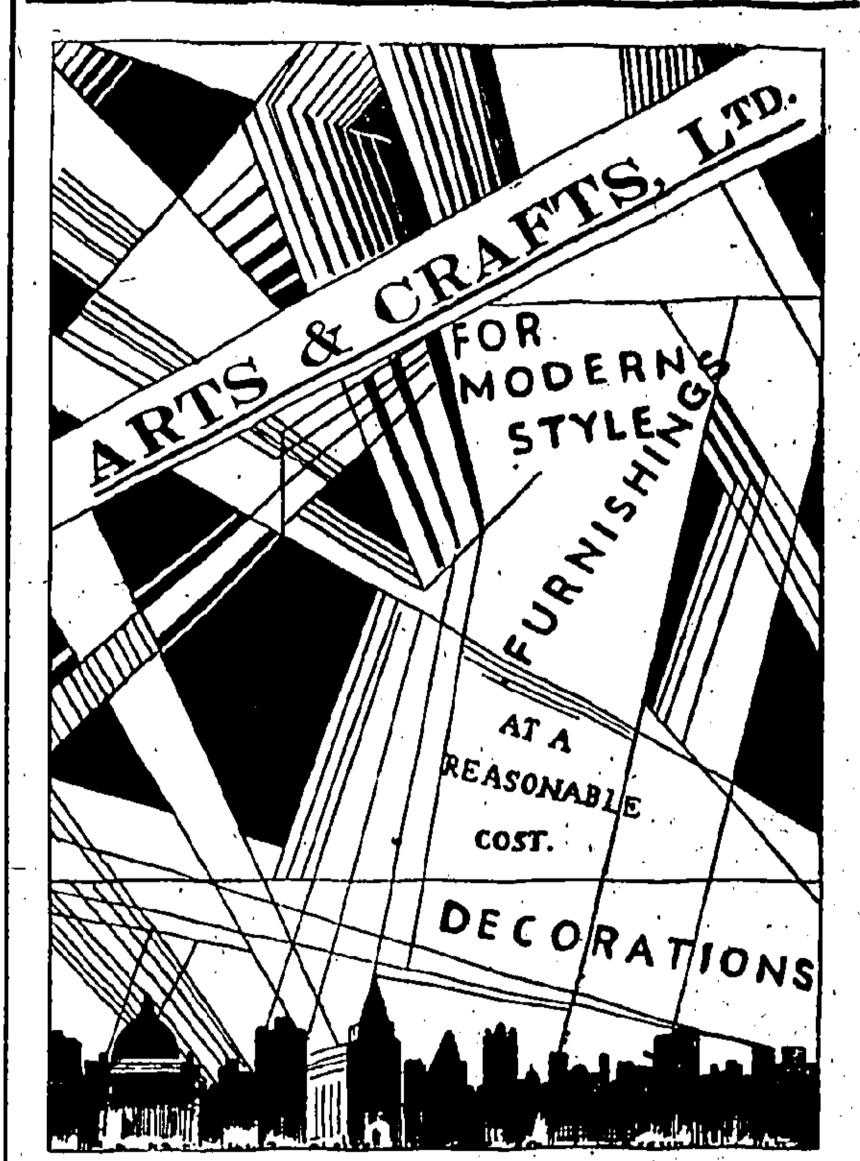
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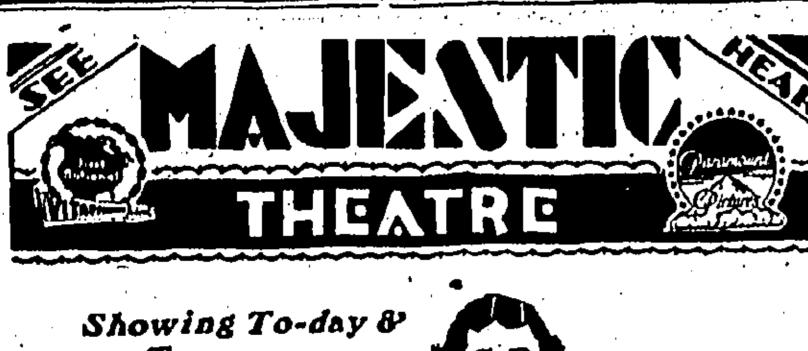
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In Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," factor into inter-imperial relations, tending to provoke retaliation by other countries.

Vitaphone, and finally several which were "all-talking."

As a climax to their endeavours they have produced the glorious musical play, "The Desert Song," goods if the quota was intro-which comes to World, Theatre on duced.

Thursday Thereday for the provoke retaliations, tending to provoke retaliations, tending to provoke retaliations, which was unlikely to instead and the provoke retaliations, tending to provoke retaliations, tending to provoke retaliations, which was unlikely to instead and provoke retaliations, tending to provoke retaliations, tending tending tending tending tending tending tending tendi

After the races were finished, the Thursday,

The Secretary, Mr. White, made aspeech and asked Mrs. W. J. Brown to present the prizes. A basket of "Hell's Angels," the most extravaby Pamela Crofton on behalf of the playing at the Queen's Theatre.

Tinson: 2, Jean Grady.

Jack Tipson. McKelvie; 2, Shella Bruce.

Hale: 2. Robert Hall. Girls race, 9 to 14 years,---Shella Bruce; 2, Pamela Crofton. Hoys race, 9 to 14 years,—1, Malcolm Hale; 2, Raymond Lawrence, Girls Skipping race.-1, Pat Hamblin; 2, Florence McKelvic.

Randal; 2, Gerald Young. Emily McKelyle.

Boys Potato race. -1, Tony Weller: Malcolm Hale. Thread the needle race .-- 1, Mr. and frs. Tinson.

Gents' Three-legged race,-1, Mr. Moss and Mr. H. Brown, Ladies' Egg and Spoon race,-1, Mrs. Tinson; 2, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. II. Brown,

All the children were provided with prizes from the Bran Tub and Mrs. Tinson was responsible for the arrangements regarding the prizes.

The thanks of the Club are due to all who assisted in making the afternoon sports so successful, and the Committee would like to express head the cast. thanks to the Kowloon Cricket Club for the loan of the marker and to the Club de Recrelo for the long of chairs.

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chorus of one hundred voices.

flowers was presented to Mrs. Brown gant film spectacle of all time, is now |

87 Planes In "Hell's Angels."

continuous filming. Boys race, under 5 years.-1. This widely-heralded production was

Girls race, 5 to 9 years,-1, Emily Theatres. The critics unanimously and enthusiastically acclaimed Boys race, 5 to 9 years.—1, Malcolm while millions flocked to both theatres successes of Tom Mix, Harry Carey and set up new box-office records for and William S. Hart. Broadway.
Howard Hughes, 25-years-old multi- Lewis, in an unforgettable "heavy" | Broadway,

millionaire, began the filming of role, Walter Long, Charles Middle-"Hell's Angels" three years ago, when he determined to create the most lavish and realistic film-drama ever Boys race, under 6 years,-1, David attempted. Critics everywhere agree he has accomplished his aims and today he is the most spectacular and colourful individuality in the film

> time vintage, assembled from all Manhattan," Paramount's film verparts of the world, were used in the sion of Katharine Brush's best-selling filming of "Hell's Angels," and in one novel, at the Central Theatre toscene alone 50 planes are shown in morrow. action simultaneously on the screen. Miss Colbert recently appeared as

clans and laymen alike agree is the starring picture, "The Big Pond." Veteran's race.-1, Mr. G. Moss; 2, most impressive sequence ever screen. One of her earlier movie successes ed, is another highlight of Hughes' was "The Lady Lies" in which she nerial extravaganca.

of 20,000 players and technicians took career, several years ago, after part in the making of "Hell's Angels," emigrating to New York from her which is admittedly the first authentic native Paris. and realistic reproduction of the "Young Man of Manhattan" is a world war in the air.

. "Beau Bandit."

manded that outdoor pictures sup- the comedy part of Shorty Ross. plant the stage-like problem plays which have consistently been produced since the inception of talking pic-

supply the requests for outdoor undergo a process of refinement on dramas with "Beau Bandit," all-talk. contact with a stimulating influence, ing thriller of the west, now playing is the difficult role portrayed by Ruth at the Central Theatre. Filmed en- Chatterton in the picture in which

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Plenty of fun was provided for the children, including various races, eccount shies, bran tub, etc. The races were well contested and the children all enjoyed a good afternoon's entertainment.

Solely responsible for the latvent of the latvent of

Lord Parmoor, for the Governchildren sat down to ten, the arrangements for which were carried out by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Young. The adults (including members and their friends) numbering about thirty, were entertained to tea and several races for them were included in the programme.

Thursday.

Thursd at Ottawa remained to be seen. He assured Lord Arnold his speech would be carefully considered.

"Hell's Angels" is the sensational voice, cultivated by two years of conair-war film which was produced and cert work in eastern cities. Recent directed by Howard Hughes at a cost appearances on New York concert Girls Race, under 5 years .-- 1, June of \$4,000,000 and after three years of stages marked Miss Kenyon as most accomplished vocalist. A number of western rodeo cham-Douglas Bertram; 2, Tom Mitchell; 3, given a spectacular dual premiere in pions make up the sheriff's posso New York at the Criterion and Galety seen in "Beau Bandit." The film was directed by Lambert Hillyer, it, director of scores of the greatest

> ton and George Duryen. "Beau Bandit" will close its run today at the Central Theatre.

"Young Man of Manhattan."

Claudette Colbert, who is one of Broadway's most popular idols, will Exactly 87 airplanes of true war- 'se seen and heard in "Young Man of

A Zeppelin sequence, which techni- the heroine in Maurice Chevalier's was co-featured with Walter Huston. More than 100 pilots and upwards . She began her, Broadway stage

story of the lives of newspaper folk. Ben Lyon, James Hall, Jean Har- Norman Foster, who made his debut low, Lucien Prival and John Darrow with Miss Colbert in the original New York stage success, Barker," plays the role of Toby Mc-Lean in the new film. Charles Motion Picture audiences have de-Ruggles is co-featured with them in

"Anybody's Woman."

A woman of the world, with many Radio Picture is among the first to complexities in character which Local betting on the Derby, tirely in natural locale in the Mojave she co-stars with Clive Brook, now which is to be run at Epsom on valley in Arizona, "Beau Bandit" is being shown at the King's Theatre a welcome departure from interior under the name of "Anybody's studio sets.

7-1 Cameronian. Rod La Rocque, one of the foremost of the silent screen actors, who has found the new medium perfectly suited to his talents, plays the leading role in most competent fashion. It is his first western picture role, but of the finest character delineations It is his first western picture role, but he plays like a veteran plainsman.

An unusual surprise for picture fans in "Beau Bandit," is its leading feminine role. Doris Kenyon is seen in any picture. Playing opposite her, Clive Brook makes an admirable figure, comically irresponsible in his moments of contact with the liquor flask, and superbly convincing in his saner moods, as the husband who takes an unconscionably long time in realising the worth of his wife. A news reel and musical feature complete the current programme. Miss Kenyon has a rich, pleasing at this Theatre. Miss Kenyon has a rich, pleasing at this Theatre.

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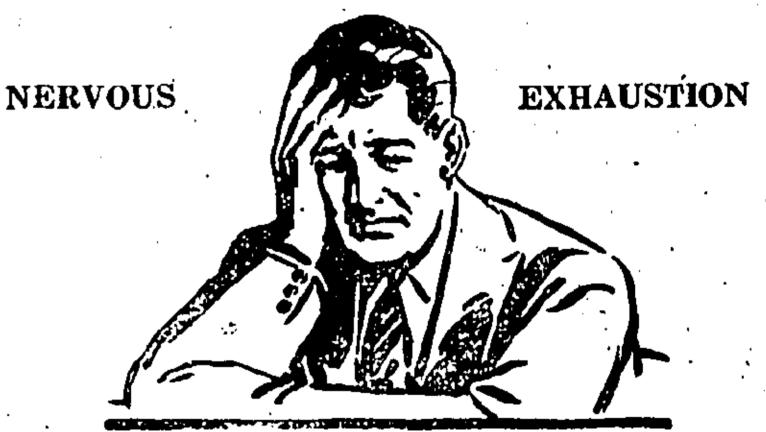
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CHAPTER XXI.

Lucia Wallace did not come for- She was about to speak when someward. Her shoulders straightened one touched Gypsy's arm. "I'm and Gypsy could feel the scrutiny Abble Manley," said the newof those cool dark eyes. wein was comer. "One of the new cousins. wearing an emerald with Charles and I have been trying to flowing draperies. The made was get over to see you ever since we vivid and unbecoming to Lucia's heard you'd arrived but I've had a as the likeliest hue to dye the orig- to come soon, though." inal lemon yellow of the dress. Lucia stared at Gypsy with the answered. "Come any time."

tier rival in new finery. across the room turned. "Hello, frank and friendly. Jim," he called heartily. "How are won't you?"

venom of a woman in a made-over

Aunt Ellen interrupted. was danger of the solemn formality of her party being jarred.

on Gypsy's arm. "I want you to in grey appeared in the doorway, the edge of a chair. meet the other members of the "Oh. there you are!" Abbie ex-Wallnee."

Lucia inclined her head slightly. Jim are cousins."

Ben Wallace was a little man, about for chairs when a shrill voice hostess. slightly rotund. He was the least from a corner piped up: prosperous of the relatives and the iolliest. He shook Gypsy's hand introduced too?" ducted by the HONGKONG AND BHANGHAI warmly. "I'm glad to know you," Yes, sir Jim, you certainly are!" Gypsy told him, smiling.

was talking to Mrs. Nicholson. It was the girl who had spoken. "Sister Sophronia," Miss Wallace boy still clinging to his book.

said, "this is Jim's wife Gypsy, my sister, Mrs. Nicholson." The temperature of the room ing in too-tight ringlets. She looked with me-" stand?" Mrs. Nicholson said. "I-well, I was. I'm beginning to Elizabeth.

feel acquainted now."

"What have you been reading?" how to get rich quick." Gypsy asked.

about and returned to the Bofa. girl. She was wondering how

Elizabeth solved the problem. "You're our aunt what?" asked.

"Aunt what?" "Well—this is Aunt Ellen and attractive features. They came to for Gypsy's answer. that's Aunt Abbie. You're our nunt the kitchen last.

sallow colouring. It had been chosen touch of the grippe. We're going lightened. "My name is Gypsy. thing's so fresh and white I guess tion. Aunt Gypsy I guess."

Abbie Manley's brown hair was name," she exclaimed. " Aunt good!" gown confronting a younger, pret- beginning to show touches of grey. Gypsy-isn't that funny?" She was slightly taller than Gypsy "Lucia Elizabeth!" her mother est City than Harriet," Abbie Man- Lucia's fluttering "Oh!" was a Her husband. Ben, who was and heavier. Her plain face was said severely. "Where are young ley put in. manners? It's not a funny name.

She had taken the girl's hand It only seems so!" "So this is the young lady I've pretty girl," Abbie went on. "I hope tested loudly. "It isn't a name at over her shoulder. Miss Wallace had Aunt Sophronia," he said. "You'li been hearing about. Introduce me, you're going to be happy here. Jim all. Why, gypsies are funny old come up behind them. (turning to the young man) "let dirty people. I saw some last sum- | "Well, really-1" Ellen Wallace's probably a lot of them at Andersonmer. They tell fortunes and steal tone was exasperated, "if there's ville along with Uncle Ezra." "Thanks, Abble. Isn't Charles babies-"

"I think he's telephoning." As voice was stern. Her daughter to be allowed to get it on the table. Forest City is a quiet place," she "Come," she said, placing a hand she spoke a slim, middle-aged man looked down sullenly, then sank to It's nearly seven o'clock. Abbie, spoke in her most elegant, aris-

family. "This is Mrs. Benjamin claimed. "Come meet the bride, By this time Gypsy's cheeks were Miss Wallace soared into the might make up a foursome for golf ·flushing. Charles Manley spoke kitchen. · Gypsy and her companion some afternoon. I play at the Glen-Manley exchanged greetings with to her and she turned toward him fled. "Never mind Aunt Ellen," dale club." How do you do?" she said primly, the others and shook hands with with evident relief. He placed a Abbie whispered into the girl's ear. "I'm sorry," Gypsy answered. "I "And this is Benjamin. He and Gypsy, Aunt Ellen again took com- chair for her and she sat down. "She's on her high horse to-night. don't play golf." mand of the group and was bustling Gypsy felt she should address her It doesn't mean a thing.'

Gypsy turned. She had not no-Isettled so quickly." "But I'll get used to it."

Wallace. The pair stood up, the place?" Jim asked.

"We'll have time," Abbie in-launching forth on the hardships enough of this," he said. "I'm pleased to meet you," sim- sisted. "Come on, Gypsy. There's a Uncle Ezra endured at Anderson-

pered the child in a manner that lovely view from the bedroom win- |ville.

"Kidnapped!" Junior answered, into the hall. There were six rooms neked. "I mean of course the Civil Without another word he faced in the cottage but they were large. War?" The central hallway (counted as a "I don't think my relatives were Gypsy smiled down at the little room) divided the living room from in this country then," Gypsy told to the dining room. Back of the living her. begin a conversation when Lucia room was Miss Wallace's bedroom All other conversation suddenly and at the back of the house was a died. Out of the silence Mrs. Nichshe room for the maid. The pantry and olson spoke again. "And from what kitchen were on the other side. country, may I ask, did they come?" Abble led the way, pointing out the The woman leaned forward waiting

"My-what a fine kitchen you "Oh, I see!" Gypsy spoke, on- have," Gypsy said smiling. "Every- spoke with a slightly rising inflecit's a pleasure to work in such a "My grandfather sailed from Bel-"We'd love to have you," Gypsy Lucia Elizabeth stared at her, place. We miss you, Harriet. Say, fast when he was 12 years old," the

Harriet's face showed that she ness Jim came to his wife's dewas pleased. She began beating fence He came toward them smil- and was still holding it. "You're a "But it is funny!" the child pro- the potatoes again. Gypsy glanced

to be any dinner in this house to-! Lucia Wallace exchanged glances "That will do!" Lucia Wallace's night I'm afraid Harriet will have with Mrs. Nicholson. "Of course Don't you think you two had better tocratic voice. "Our life is very go back to the living room?"

Harriet served the soup. It was "The house looks lovely," she an elaborate five-course dinner and good at any sports," she said. "I've "Mother-aren't we going to be said to Miss Wallace. "I don't see the food was delicious but Gypsy always been too busy." thow you managed to get everything had no appetite. Whenever she Sophronia Nicholson cleared her looked up Lucia Wallace's small voice. "You-had other interests?" he said. "Glad to see you here. Old ticed the two children on the sofa | Aunt Ellen was sitting erect in dark eyes were watching her bel- she asked. Jim's to be congratulated, all right, against the wall. There was a boy her favourite high-backed chair, "I ligerently. Jim made several at The air seemed charged. Gypsy who looked about 12. He wore horn-shall be comfortable here," she tempts at general conversation but had endured suggestions of supe-"It's nice of you to say that," rimmed glasses and his shoulders said. "Of course, after being ac- gave up the effort. Junior squirm- riority as long as she could. Reacwere bent over a book. Beside him customed to a big house it's quite ed in his chair and was scolded for tion was inevitable and it came Jim had crossed the room and sat a girl probably two years older. a change." She interjected a sigh. refusing to eat his spinach. So- with a flash. "Yes," she said bitphronia Nicholson made use of the terly, "I had other interests-Aunt Ellen drew Gypsy toward "Come here, children," said Lucia "Aren't you going to show us the opportunity to deliver a lecture on pounding a typewriter eight hours how grateful small boys should be a day to earn a living. Trying to "I'll show you." Abbie Manley for a good home and plenty of pay for board and room on \$30 a The children came forward duti- volunteered. "I've just been through nourishing food. There were other week. That's how I've spent my fully. The girl had light hair hang- it myself. You and Gypsy come little boys in the world, she assured time!" Junior, who would be glad to eat! Ellen Wallace dropped a fork. seemed to have dropped. "You're like her mother but instead of be- Aunt Ellen held up one hand. "I spinach. Spinach would make him "Do you mean to say—!" she began a stranger in Forest City, I under- ing slender she was squarely built think a little later, Abbie," she said a strong, big man. Somehow (as but Jim Wallace interrupted. He

had evidently been rehearsed. Jun- dow and the kitchen is wonderful." "Your great Uncle Ezra was a for, the boy, put forward one hand Jim leaned back. "You two go great man," she concluded eyeing and mumbled something inaudible. along," he said. "Ben's telling me Junior. By some chance her glance fell upon Gypsy. "Did your an-

Gypsy and Mrs. Manley stepped cestors take part in the war?" she

"From Ireland." "Ireland!" It was Lucia who

then began to laugh. "What a funny something certainly does smell girl replied steadily. "Father used to write to his cousins there. Some "There isn't a better cook in For- of them are still living in Belfast." gasp. Out of the deadening still-

> "The Irish make good fighters, have to admit that. There were

simple here but if you'd like we

Gypsy shook her head. "I'm not-

and chubby. Her name was Lucia but Mrs. Manley was on her feet. Jim had predicted) this led to was on his feet. "I've had about

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(Seven Furlongs) First Division --Mascot (150 lbs.), Tunney Sonny Boy (146), Pacemaker Scrappit (133), Misamis Groombridge (150), Twilight Tay (133), Azalen Lenf (148), Good

(145), Acada Leaf (145). Sub-Griffins Summer Handicap, tria's action. (Seven Furlongs) Second Division .-Happy Day (161 lbs), The Lombard (152), Bay of Bellingham (145), The Turbot (183), Arctic Eve (133), Silver Flare (133), White Stars (133), Agate (133), Cream Cracker (161), Movanagher (133), Sana Souci (133), Flornotta (133), Ploughman (133),

Brown Eyes (149).

June Handicap; (One Mile and a quarter) 1st Division.—Gleneagles (161 lbs.), Sitting Bull (154), Vasy-lock (140), Wisdom Stag (144), Supported Mr. Henderson's pro-Boxing Eve (144), Christmas Chimes posal.

(133), Royal Flush (133).

June Handicap, (One Mile and a quarter) 2nd Division—Fair Sport (133 lbs.), King's Counsel (183), Lobster Bay (145), Mike (161), Crown Prince (133), The Gomeril (133), Piccalilli (140), New Year's Eve (133), Carnival Eve (145), Peppercorn (133), City Hall (151).

Victoria Park Handicap, (Six Furlongs).—Moon Star (140 lbs.), Fritz of the Covenant on the proposed (164), Juliett (140), Floretta (140), Old Acquaintance (146), The Bustard (140), Cyrano (134), Thunderclap (156), St. Moritz (164), Caulfield General be authorised to give any

Brunswick Hall (140), Crown Prince tially one of a juridical nature, (145), The Gomeril (140), Piccalilli and it was therefore mainly one (160), Rooslan (158), Christmas on which it would be desirable for Chimes (155), Royal Flush (155), the Council to requiest advisory. Marquis Hall (150).

WATER POLO LEAGUE.

ENTRIES FROM TEAMS CLOSE ON MONDAY.

A meeting of the committee of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association last night discussed preparations for the coming water polo senson. The games will probably be organised on the same lines as those of last season, but final decision has been left until the number of entries first Court of the season to-mor-

tenms into the two sections of the League will close with the Association | Despite the uncertainties of the Secretary (Mr. J. A. Victor) at the trade outlook throughout the V.R.C., at 6 p.m. on Monday. The world, the London season is now committee will meet on Tuesday to in full swing, and is no less bril-

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Geneva, May 18. On the ground that the juridleal aspect of the affair was one which particularly concerned the Council nt present, Mr. Arthur Henderson, opening the League Council, moved that the protocol for the establish-Stag toms union should be referred to the Permanent Court of International Justice, for an advisory Griffins Summer Handleap, (One opinion as to whether a regime Mile) 2nd Division.—Sanction (161 established between Germany and lbs.), Bay of Calamity (133), Paul Austria on the basis and within Pry (158), Jadestone (133), Silver the limits of the principles of the Key (140), Wise Stag (155). Thunderous Stag (148), Brunswick Hall be compatible with Article 88 of (150), The Plover (150), Bronze Eyes the Treaty of St. Germain. and the Treaty of St. Germain, and Article 1 of the Protocol of Geneva of October 4, 1922.

The Court will be asked to treat

the matter as urgent. Dr. Schober, the Austrian Vice-Chancellor, speaking in English, Day (150), The Quali (150), Fi Fa unreservedly supported Mr. Hen-(156), Redskins (150), Vamoose derson's proposal, while strongly maintaining the legality of Aus-

M. Briand (France) supported Mr. Henderson's proposal.

Replying to a question by Mr. Henderson Dr. Schober gave an assurance that Austria would not proceed with the proposed union until the Court decided and the League had discussed the decision

The meeting then adjourned until 10 a.m. on May 19, when the proposal will be voted on .- Reuter.

Mr. Henderson's View.

London, May 18. At the Council of the League of Nations meeting, which was held June Handicap, (One Mile and a quarter) Third Division.—Happy Day (137 lbs.), Noukhall (137), Orlando (152), Tango (140), The Phensant (160), Mongolian Stag (140), Pagoda (137), Mount Elburz (147), Chivalrous (137), Mount Elburz (147), Chivalrous (143), Cream Cracker (137), One Third (165), Christmas Belle (162), Institute to give an advisory eninter. Justice to give an advisory opinion in accordance with Article 14

assistance in any way in the ex-Bank Holiday Handicap (One Mile).
—Sanction (155 lbs.), Fair Sport (145), Morning Star (145), Fritillery (165), Lobster Bay (166), Orlando (145), Paul Pry (155), Jadestone (145), Paul Pry (155), Jadestone (146), Paul Pry (156), Paul Leveret (160), Twilight (137), important economic and even Flare (137), Winsome Stag political questions, but the aspect Acacia Leaf (187), Azalea of the case with which they as a (137), Britannic Hall (160), Council were concerned was essenthe Council to request advisory opinion .- British Wireless.

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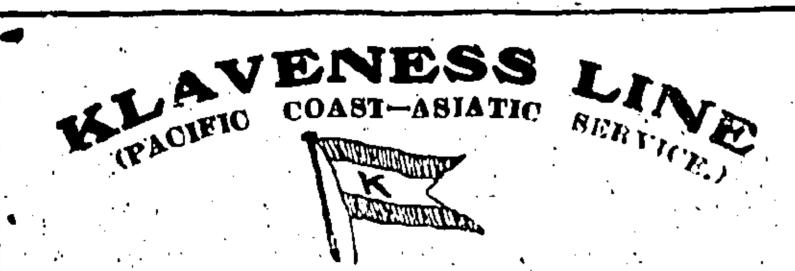
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VARIOUS LEADERS URGE A CESSATION OF STRIFE.

Shanghai, May 18. A Hankow message states that the Provincial Governments of Hunan Hupeh have wired to Gen. Chan Chai-tong urging him to desist from stirring up civil strife,

desist from stirring up civil strife, pointing out the fate which met Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsishan, who had a considerably larger army.

A Nanking message says Gen. Chang Hsuch-liang and other important Manchurian leaders, Including Chang Tso-hsiang, Wan Fu-lin and Tsang Shih-yi, the Governors respectively of Kirin, Hollands, Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Governors respectively of Kirin, Hallands, Mrs. Ling, Mrs. Kerr Whist went to Mrs. Ling, Mrs. Kerr Roder are to be left in the Godowns. Governors respectively of Kirin, Heilungkiang and Fengtien, have issued a circular telegram deplorling the events at Canton, urging the necessity for settling political differences by penceful means, and finally pledging support to the Central Government against any attempt against its security .--Reuter.

BRITISH IRON AND STEEL TRADE.

WORKMEN OPPOSE TARIFF ON IMPORTS.

London, May 18. Area conferences of the iron 60,000 workpeople, on Saturday, of Commons to a question wheapproved, with a few dissentients, ther the murderers of lady misa series of resolutions which are sionaries and the bandits who to be presented to the Government captured the late Father Tierney future of the iron and steel in- Chinese Government.

to the policy of a tariff on im- ernment last made any communiported steel, which the employers | cation on the subject, and said he advocate.

ganised on a national basis, and Reuter. seeking to control the home market by international agreements with competing countries .- British Wireless.

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London, May 18. streets of London for various found. The Water Police removed charities by means of flag days | the body to the mortuary, where it last year was £264,631, represent- was subsequently identified as ing an increase compared with that of Wang Cheung, a boatman 1929 of £7,415.

tish Legion collections accounted day. The police believe that the for more 'than half the year's man either fell overboard and was total sum.—British Wircless.

DUTCH AIR MAIL.

EXTENSION TO AUSTRALIA WELCOMED.

Sydney, May 18. The first Dutch air mail, which is an extension of the normal service from Batavia, has arrived and the airmen have been officially welcomed .-- Reuter.

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FUNCTION AT SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS' HOME.

The Committee of the Ladies' Church Aid of the Wanchai Wesle-yan Church are to be congratulated on the splendid arrangements made for the bridge and whist drive which they held in the new

and Mrs. Vickars.

capable hands of Mrs. S. Hamer and a band of loyal helpers, whilst hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within Mrs. J. C. Knight Anstey very graciously presented the prizes.

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CHINESE BANDITS.

"CRIMINALS WHO ELUDE THE POLICE."

London, May 18. . A regretful negative reply wasand steel trades, representing given by Mr. Dalton in the House as the unions' proposals for the had yet been apprehended by the

He asked for notice of a ques They are the unions' alternative | tion as to when the British Govwas satisfied that the Chinese Gov-The unions reject the tariff, ernment was doing its best. He and urge that the industry should pointed out that China was not be brought within the control of the only place where criminals a public utility corporation, or sometimes cluded the police,-

BODY IN HARBOUR.

THEORIES AS TO DEATH OF BOATMAN.

The body of a Chinese, about thirty years of age, was found floating in the water off West Point about 3.30 p.m. yesterday. No marks of violence or anything to show that he had come by

The total sum collected in the his death by foul means were who was reported missing from Alexandra Rose Day and Bri- cargo boat No. 1046 V on Saturdrowned accidentally or eise! committed suicide.

EGYPTIAN ELECTIONS.

FURTHER SHOOTING ON CLOSING DAY.

Cairo, May 18. The elections end to-day. crowd at a village near Mitgamr, and six people were wounded .---

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RUMOURS ABOUT THREE BRITISH MINISTERS.

London, May 18. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Philip Snowden, is reported to be rather botter. Although confined to his room at his official residence in Downing Street, he continues to take an active interest in the affairs of his department, and Treasury officials are constantly in consultation with him.

A report that he is contemplating resignation from his office, and is likely to become a Peer and to be appointed Colonial Minister, is denied. Mrs. Snowden declares the report is a pure invention. A rumour that the Colonial Secretary, Lord Passfield, intends to resign, is also denied; and Mr. Lees Smith, the Minister of Education, has also denied a report that he is likely to be made a peer .-

BIG STRIKE STARTS.

British Wireless.

WORKERS IN NORTHERN FRANCE OBEY.

Roubaix, May 18. The strike order issued yesterday has been obeyed by 100,000 out of 150,000 workers.

The majority of the Belgian employees are still working .- Reuter. [A message dated May 17

One hundred and twenty-five thousand workers in the Roubaix-Tourcoing zone have been ordered by the Textile and General Workers Union to strike on Monday, in opposition to the employers' proposals to reduce wages. Gra-Troops were obliged to fire on a dually, the metal workers, transport-workers, and engineers engaged in textile factories-will support the strike.]

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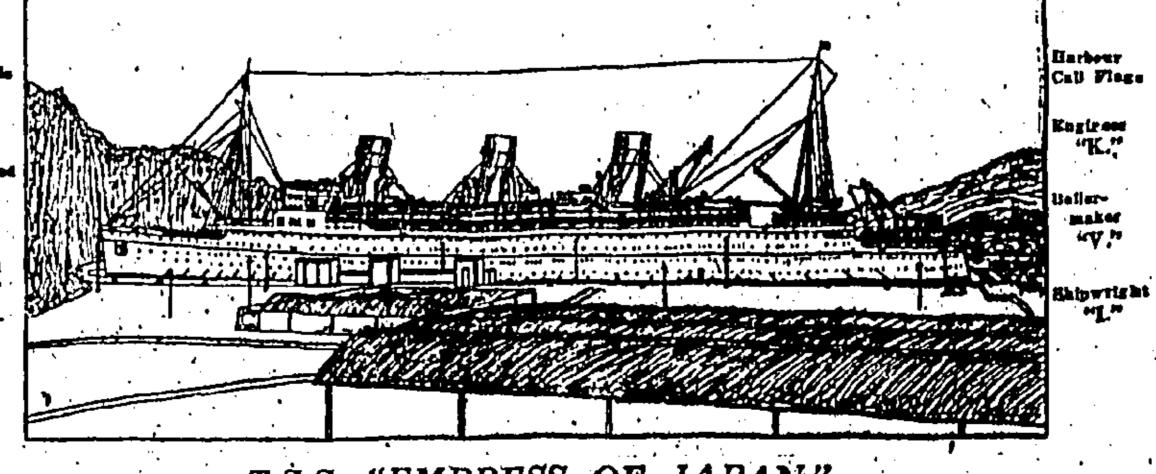
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NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE SHANSI GENERALS.

DISBANDMENT

Shanghal, May 19. Fenring a rebellion by the Kuo-during the coming summer, it was North-Western China, Marshal Martin Wronsky. Chiang Kai-shek is negotiating The representative of German through General Chang Hauch- nounced that Lufthansa, the great linng aiming at a settlement of the German aviation combine, disbandment disputes which have considerable resentment among the Shansi leaders.

Following the instructions of United States. Chen, Chairman of the Shansi Military Council, Informing him of the decision of the Nanking Government to assist the Shansi Government with \$1,000,000 a month. The Shansi leaders are asked to HONOUR FOR BRITISI send delegates to Nanking to interview Mr. T. V. Soong concerning the disposition of the military

General Chang is understood to be leaving this morning for Peking where he will stay directing the rehabilitation of financial affairs at Peking and Tientsir.

Ming-shu, ex-Civil Governor of by presenting an honorary degree Canton, told newspaper corresponted Sir William Morris, of Morris dents that Gen. Chan Ming-shu is car fame. The Public Orator in leaving for Japan on holiday and presenting Sir William referred to in the South .- Reasha.

TILDEN THE WORLD CHAMPION.

RICHARDS BEATEN FOR DOUBLE TITLE.

Philadelphia, May 14. William T. Tilden to-day won the professional lawn tennis championship of the United States and of the world when he defeated Vincent Richards in the third of a series of matches which began in the Madison Square Garden, New York, a week ago. Tilden won by 6-4, 4-7, 7-3, 6-2, message states that Peking resi-south-westerly direction.

AIRSHIP'S SUMMER . PROGRAMME.

ZEPPELIN TO MAKE SIX ATLANTIC TRIPS.

New York, May 18. Six crossings of the Atlantic ocean between Friedrichshafen FUNDS and New York will be made by COMMONS STATEMENT. the German_d|rigible Graf Zepplin in announced, here to-day, by Mr.

the Shansi commanders aeronautical interests also planning a five days mail service between the capitals of Europe and the principal cities of th

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INDIA SAFEGUARD ISSUES.

RESERVATIONS RECOGNISED AS ESSENTIAL.

London, May 18. Answering a series of questions directed to elicit information as to acceptance of the necessity of safeguards in the Indian Constitution by Mr. Gandhi the Secretary for India Mr. Wedgwood-Benn, said the published result of the conversations between Lord Irwin and Gandhi showed that the con-Further details of the plans for stitutional discussions were to be has sent a telegram to Gen. Sheng the Graf Zeppelin this summer and resumed on the scheme outlined by for the airmail operations of the Round Table Conference, and Lusthansa will be announced in a that it was explicity recognised that just as a Federation and Indian responsibility were an essential part of the scheme, so also were reservations or safeguards in the interest of India for such matters las defence, external affairs, minorities and the financial credit of India.

Replying to other questions, Mr. Benn stated that he hoped soon to be in a position to announce the decisions reached as a result of the consultations of the The Secretary of General Chan leading industrial citizen to-day Vicercy as to date of the resumed session of the Federal Structure Committee.

In the meantime informal disas soon as the Canton troubles were his recent visit to Argentina and cussions on 'the subject of conquelled he would return to his post expressed the hope that its stitutional reform in all its aspects patriotic purpose will be fulfilled. were taking place all over India, Sir William is 53 years of age, but it was at present proposed to was born in Oxford and in 1904 set up any committees or other married an Oxford lady. He is bodies in India to deal solely with chairman on no less than nine the provincial aspects, except in different motor car companies and the case of the special problems of the North West Frontier Province. Sino and Orissa.-British Wireless.

> dents were startled by the mysterious appearance of a strange plane over the city on Friday morning. The plane flew over the city several times, distributing numerous anti-Nanking pamphlets.

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